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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1937.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Two Killed on Highway At Ellenville as Prison Guard's Car Hits Three

Napanoch Guard George Lake Intoxicated, Doctors Say, After Examination of Death Car Driver at Hospital.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Mrs. Minnie Smucker and Mrs. Rose Platt Died Before Reaching Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Smuckler and Mrs. Rose Platt of Ellenville were killed almost instantly about 9:15 Monday night when they were struck by an automobile driven by George Lake, 55, of Napanoch, a guard at the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents. They were walking along the road, on Route 209, just outside the village of Ellenville and a short distance north of the Yama Dairy Farm, not far from the home of John Schmidt, at the time of the accident. Mrs. Freda Goldstein, who was accompanying them, was also injured. Dr. Robert Schwartz, of 2780 Grand Concourse, New York city, the fourth member of the party, was not

Napanoch, it being understood that they were going to the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Wenig at Napanoch, they being members of a card club that was meeting at the Wenig

was placed under arrest and held at Ellenville under guard on orders of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. An examination by doctors, following his admission to the hospital, indicated that he was under the influence of liquor, the district attorney

Following the accident Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Reynolds of Ellenville, with the district attorney. seaux and Deputy Sheriff Brown. atviaions of sport. Kerhonkson was also notified and alt Elienville and Dr. J. S. Taylor of

to the investigating officers, showed Springfield College. that Lake, just previous to his strik-Elienville, who was coming from the Olympic team. road and struck Mrs. Smukler and U.S. to Release Book Mrs. Platt, who were walking ahead of their two companions, the four lance to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, but were dead upon arrival.

Although Dr. Schwartz, who with best seller dealing with his reign and Mrs. Goldstein, was walking behind abdication as Edward VIII. the other two, at first said that Mrs. Goldstein had not been atruck by the across the ditch from the road. Dr. Schwartz was not injured. Mrs. Goldstein was also taken to the hos-

putal for treatment. Car Continued 436 Feet Sheriff Molyneaux states that

of over 426 feet from the place in the ditch alongside the road. The windshield of Lake's car was amarked and the side windows were

also broken, evidently from striking and meddling while king.

His. Smukler and Mrs. Platt.

Allen and Overy, Lendon District Attorney Murray said this filed the writ. before Justice Meirin D. Schoon-maker, but that he had had a faint-

tion to arraign Lake today, probably THE Spell at the hospital this mornint and arraignment might not be had until later. He said that Loke author and English publishers of the annual he arraigned under a new book had not changed their plane to section of the law, passed by the release it here.

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that Mrs. Platt's father, Joseph the situation so far as no are consome street and death in much the correction of the duke same way as did his daughter, have inches street and billed while the company decided yester-trusted from metals the village of Elementie, in 1925. Her, Plant's huster-trusted from the 1925 was a fine to release the American addition. hand is Joseph Platt. Blienville ta-Aufunes affent. Mrs. Amubber's bustend is in the produce trucking huni-true in Mississie. Mrn. Goldstein in the wife of lack Goldstein of Mi-Pleischmanns sonnt

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High Tide Moves Baltimore Waterfront



This horse-drawn wagon was pressed into service to remove goods from warehouses which were flooded when a high tide surged into the choked harbor at Baltimore. The buildings are several hundred

Hundreds of families were home-

ess today from fresh April rains

which brought rivers in five states

and the province of Ontario to flood

stage and piled up unestimated prop-

erty damage, as the water receded

No new casualties were reported

The death toll attributed directly

Areas in Pennsylvania, particularly

around Johnstown; Ohio, Virginia.

the affected area continued to evac-

uate. Among the heaviest sufferers of

the floods were Pittsburg, Wheeling, West Va.; East Liverpool, O., Fred-

ericksburg. Va., Marie Ta and Steubenville, O., and London, Ont. The Ohio, Allegheny, Monongahela.

mac rivers overflowed their banks as

Pittsburgh Breathee Easier

ing caused serious damage in the

Weather Bureau officials said that

Weather forecaster W. S. Bretz-

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the danger was over. A drizzle was

downtown area.

ing flood gates.

Weather forecasters were optimis-

the rain boured into their basins.

and indirectly to the floods stood at

ten, with five persons missing.

at many points.

Five States and Ontario Scene of Flood Damage, But High Waters Recede

that was meeting at the weng home. Lake, who sustained an injury over the eye, when his head went through the windshield of his car. Olympic Coach for the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in El Salvador Repub.

Stuart Parks, graduate of Kingslege, has been engaged by the Republic of El Salvador, Central acores were suffering from exposure America, to act as Olympic coach for the country's track and basketbegan an immediate investigation of ball candidates, and to train and he affair, assisted by Sheriff Moly- select a group of athletes in those

"Mr. Parks is planning to sail to autopsy was ordered performed on Central America about the middle of Maryland and West Virginia, and the two women. The autopsy was May to assume his duties as coach. parts of Ontario Province were inperformed last night by Dr. J. C.
For several seasons Mr. Parks was undated.
Coles and Dr. F. M. Holcombe of director in charge of playground activities in the city's park system. While a student at high school he made a name for himself in athletics, The story of the accident, as told as well as when a student at the

It was due to his fine athletic recing the pedestrians, had clipped a ord that he was selected by the Cencar driven by William Schacht of tral American Republic to coach its

and is said to have been driving on the right hand side of the road, but following the collision list. following the collision with the Suit in London,

en in the Wood & Lambert ambu-tion against the author and publishers of "Coronation Commentary," a

The writ was filed through the falling over a part of the vast watercar, but had fainted and was injured duke's London solicitors, despite the town, Pa., to Wheeling, W. Va.

was being withdrawn. On advice of counsel, it was learned, the duke decided to proceed

take's car continued on a distance further publication. The action is directed against where it struck the women, landing Geoffrey Dennis, author, and William scribe Edward's "muddling, fuddling and Penn avenues, the Allegheny and 1922.

Allen and Overy, London solicitors.

New York, April 27 (F)-Officials of the American Publishers of "Coronation Commentary," said today that action of the Duke of Windsor in filing suit for libel against the

They said they had received to "Tim"nal negligency in operating a mond from the English mubilished in telling to death. হত্তবাৰী গৈ গাঁত জন্মত ব বিগৈলা কৰাইলত মধাৰী A sather secular coincidence to that "their has been no change in

Albuny, N. Y., April 27 (2) Sming brush fires that except a wide hope of its begalization before the committee in both benate and Asactionate in the New York city and 1927 mention adjourne. pr Williams, einter auprifintendent eil ihnt parf-muturi bestäng be begabted upriem man ber established, unch an startice,



Singer Action Is

Trial of the William Singer action tic, however, that the damage would was continued in county court this morning with a pouring rain and be light in comparison with the disastrous floods of 1934 and January morning when the selection of a about 150 striking pupils when the of this year. jury to try the defendant was con-school bell rang for the opening sestinued. At noon three jurors had sion entered the school to deposit their money for it was Bank Day

Pittsburgh, April 27 (A)—The threat of a disastrous flood in the

Guccia's Complete Irmial

shed, reaching 150 miles from Johnswhen she struck the pavement, the fact that both author and publisher Suburbs of Pittsburgh were hard Bartolo Guccia's complete denial of afternoon of Schools Clarence Johnston, of the state's charge that he was one of Schools Clarence Johnston, of the bank proffered an apology and the hit. Residents of the north side, the state's charge that he was one of Schools Clarence Johnston, of the bank publisher had announced the book received the book freeport. Sharpsburg and other near-of three men that shot and killed state Transact Daily and Freeport. by communities left their homes in William and Frank Van Cise on their boats and hip-boots the third time lonely Beeman's Hollow farm in induce the striking children to return Merchants in the billion-dollar today. The Endicott shee worker, on ages and for an injunction against over the night throwing mira night club proprietor, and protested one of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem and for an injunction against over the night throwing mira night club proprietor, and protested one of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and seem of the southful is known, formed a part of what was dependent nominations in county and se "Golden Triangle" business area trial with Anthony Mistretta, El- "We are not truants from school pumping out their cellars and hang- taurateur, for first degree murder, they can't make us so back to the vicinity of Kingston. This farm The murky waters slopped over defense to deny that he went to the. That seemed to be the main argu- as Richmond Park and in the past THREE ARRESTS MADE IN mememann. puntisher. the took the edge of the triangle into Liberty Van Cise farm or owned a gun in ment of the striking pupils that they few years has been developed into a purported among other things to de-Monongabela whatves and Doquesus

Home For Aged Meeting

man said the Allegheny and Monon-

Madame Minister

they did.

Will Vote May 4

been handed an ace-in-the-hole, for

Election May 4.

East Kingston was deluged this

morning and afternoon.

Vot Truents, But Strikers

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Membrahite at White Philips, &

expires on Tuesday, May 4.



J. Borden Harriman, new U. S. Minister to Norway, shown in her Washington, D. C., home, busy with needlework.. She plays the piano for her own amusement, and her spacious residence is sur-rounded by flower-bordered

Continued Today

Singer is charged with having today in all of the schools in Uster swindled the Kingsburg family of county, and after depositing their

and Assistant District Attorney N. 188 pupils enrolled. LeVan Haver appeared for the prose- The march of protest started Fricution and Mr. Cuff for the de-day morning when the pupils learned house. Mr. Matthews plans to turn independent candidates to file petiunless further heavy rains occurred

> Corning, N. Y., April 27 (A).-1932, was recorded in Supreme Court to their classes.

Thursday, April 29, at 3 o'clock.

Pari-Mutuels Gain Added Backing

Present Book Betting-Little Hope for 1937 Pussage Held.

day from the state faring commits tional amendment to permit saids given thereagh study before intro-sion, but legislative leaders say little mutuel betting are still busied in duction in the state.

with the

The striking pupils of the public DeCicco Says School at East kingston were in DeCicco Says School school this afternoon, and the strike District Loses \$50 has apparently been broken—for the time at least. The successful break-Each Day of Strike ing up of the strike was the result!

East Kingston Votes 2

New Trustees May 4 as

DeCicco Term Expires

of the cooperation of the Rev. Daniel J. Fant of St. Colman's Church, mem-Michael De Cicco, one of the bers of the Parent-Teacher Associationstees of the East Kingston school tion and Principal Lynch, who this district where the majority of the main gathered the parading wrikers scholars are on strike because of a islature last week, is patterned together and talked with them, urg- dispute over re-engagement of two after New York's original Wald act ing them to return to school, which members of the teaching staff, called and the Washington statute recently at The Freeman office shortly before upheld by the United States Supreme noon today and said the students court were still on strike Mr. DeCleen have announced intention to press East Kingston's belligerent par-told a Freeman reporter that in his for passage of a separate bill proents and students, who have pro-jopinton the students should return viding equal protection to men, detested vigorously the failure of the to their class rooms pending any spile the Democratic governor's school board to renew the contracts negotiations in the matter which of Principal James Lynch and Miss might be made toward an adjust-Mary Quigley, fourth grade teacher, ment of the differences. have by the mere march of time

Lehman Restores Wage

Legislation for Women and

Minors, Kills 4 Measures

proximately \$50 a day in state aid Michael DeCicco's term as a trustee money while the students are on resenting the public. Then, unless some unforescen fac- of this state aid money while the tor upsets plans, the voters of the students are out will mean that our school district will meet in the even- taxes will have to be raised to make other vacancy on the board resulted from the removal by Trustee Maurice more money as a result of the loss O'Bryan from the school district.

O'Bryan from the school district.

Of state funds, said Mr DeCicco.

"I feel that they should take up

still has several years to serve be- the matter with the courts or the fore his term expires. At the May proper authorities and have the 4 election it is expected that the part thing settled, and that in the meanents will choose two officials sympa- time the pupils should return to thetic to Principal Lynch and Miss school pending any settlement of the matter, so our district does not loose The Parent-Teacher Association this state aid money," said the atill awaits a reply to a resolution trustee.

sent to the state education depart— Mr. DeCicco said he had no addi-

sent to the state education department, calling for an investigation.

"There will be a hot time in the old town hall that Tuesday night." observed one of the residents of the village today. Aside from the election of trustees the principal subject that it likely to be dispensed in the that is likely to be discussed is the been about \$1,800 more than last action taken by Mesers. DeCicco and year for the district. Crespino, acting as the school board,

teachers in the school, to reptace Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley. Kiersted Property as Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley.

nue, widely known business man of first day following the fall primary this city, has added to his real estate election. holdings by purchasing the former road. The two women were thrown into the ditch and were found 130 feet apart. They were found 150 feet apart. They were found about 30 feet apart. They were apart about 30 feet apart. They were apart about 30 feet apart. They were apart about 30 feet apart about 30 feet apart. They were apart about 30 feet apart about 30 feet apart. They were apart about 30 feet apart about 30 feet apart about 30 feet apart. They were apart about 30 feet apar of the action taken by the school the residence into a modern apart- tions for county, borough, legislahoard, and was resumed Monday

With the recent purchase by Mr. Based on the hill would require that Futile efforts were made Monday tically the entire acreage in a section.

aide and 208 feet long. erty just acquired by Mr. Matthews be even more marked. Today, inland covered the section now known

could not be classed as truants from fine residential section. The original Riersted farm propschool hut that they should be classed as pupils striking for a cause erty was purchased about 30 years The regular monthly meeting of which they believed to be just. They also by Christopher L. Klersted and the managers of the Home For the are striking for the rentention of the later was sold by him to John Klergabela rivers, which converge to Aged will be held at the home on two ousted teachers, and are carrying sted, and still later to James and Christopher Kiented, and years later passed out of the Kier-

The original Rierated farm house ing the Empus creek, and has long without having a deiter a license, since been jorn down. The old Kiersted barn was the site of what is **क्षक रहेन Archer राज्यंबन्यत्न.** State Racing Commission Urges Legislation of Retting "Side by Side" With Mr. Matthews plans to entirely re-

model the house he has murchamd. turning it into modern apariments Albany, N. Y., April 27 (20.--New 3.319 727, T'nder pari-mutue) wager- mended that imager races for mature medicia heating system. Support for part-mutuel betting at line, the state would oblight a certain horses be encouraged, that so purse.

New York's fire substracks came to percentage of the money bet.

The property of the part-mutuel for the percentage of the money bet.

The house has not heren cerupled race he run for less than \$1,000 and for several years, but has been kept Remilliants proposing a constitu- that the Australian marriag gate he in repair by the former corner

4-Year State Building

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Minimum Wage Bill Patterned After Invalidated Wald Act and Washington Statute --- Provides For Creation of Board.

NEW YORK LOSES

Vetoes Bills Designed to Strengthen Election Law of New York

Albany, N Y., April 27 (A).-Minimum wage legislation for women and minors in New York industry, invalidated last June, was restored today by a stroke of Governor Leh-

The measure, approved by the leg-

Republicans in the legislature

The administration bill provides for creation of a minimum wage hoard of not more than three representatives of employers, an equal number of employes' representatives

This body will determine the basis of minimum wage, taking into account "the amount sufficient to provide adequate maintenance and to protect health" and "the value of the service or class of service ren-

The governor today vetoed four Democratic-sponsored bills designed to strengthen New York's election law regarding independent nominations for public office.

Opponents charged at a public hearing before the governor last week that the measure would "strangle the minority parties" and, in particular, prevent the possibility of an independent candidate in the New York city mayoralty election next fall,

The bills sought to: Increase from 12,000 to 56,000 the number of signatures required for nominating an independent candidate for state-wide office.

Disqualify a person from signing an independent nominating petition in engaging Miss Kathryn O'Connor J. W. Matthews Buys if he had previously voted at a primary where a candidate was nomif he had previously voted at a priinated for the same office.

Require a certificate of fl ations by a new party to be filed not Apartment House less than five weeks before the primary election.

Prevent the counting of a person's John W. Mathews of Smith ave-

The Governor contended that the Kiersted property on Wrentham of signatures on independent nominsetting back from the street, with nominations for state-wide and citymany large trees planted around the might make it almost impossible for tive or other offices."

Matthews of the Kenneth Archer for state-wide offices the number of residence. Mr. Matthewa owns prace signatures to be increased from 12,-666 to approximately 56,000; for bounded by three streets, with the city-wide offices, from 7,500 to apexception of a strip about 75 feet proximately 56,000," he said. "In county, berough and legislative The Kiercied farm, as the prop- offices, however, the increase would

CITY MONDAY EVENING Philip Fitspatrick, of 411 Has-

brouck avenue, was fined \$5 by Judge Culloton in police court this morning. Fitzpatrick was arrested on Broadway last evening charged with disorderly conduct in using loud and profane language on the street. Frank Mottees, of R.F.D. 1, was was erected on the slope overlook. Sued \$2 for operating an automobile William Moore, of Reabuly, Mass. no enitediately nelden aufera de deservices Breadung, mar fired \$7.

Treasury Receipts Machineton, April 27 (#9 -The

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POTATOES

MAINE CERTIFIED SEED. IRISH COBBLERS, GREEN MOUNTAINS, ROSE

OTHER VARIETIES

EDW. T. McGILL PHONE 219



Actor's Skull Fractured As Auto Crashes

Traveling in this automobile at a faster speed than the ambling gait that made him famous as a stage and screen comic, Stepin Fetchit suffered a skull fracture when the machine crashed into a pillar of an elevated railway track in New York.

to recover \$3.403 65 for extra work

son was \$9,110,32.

A communication was received

Release Small Parcel

West Hurley Fights torney Roscoe V. Elsworth an action Loughran Again New Alignment of County for extra work on the Mt Tremper bildge was ordered settled for the sum of \$1,600. The Inter-Reservoir Highway County Construction Corporation of Rye, builders of the bridge in 1934.

At a special meeting of the board on the job The corporation has ofof supervisors held Monday evening fered to settle the claim for \$1.600. appropriations for highway work and on resolution of Supervisor payers' Association, appeared before \$1.600. the board and protested the change Supervisor snyder or snapsus of moved that the old age burial fund in alignment of Route 28 from its be reimbursed to the amount of present location through Stony Hol- \$2,000, that the money be transpresent location through Stony Hollow to a new alignment east of the ferred from the general fund. Carried. Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare Lamouree wrote to the lic Welfare Lamouree wrote to the beard that the fund of \$2.000 which that the fund of \$2.000 which was noted to cover the cost of old was called were Supervisors Anaervation Department had illegally \$10.04 through the county paying for Audies of 20 funerals from the fund which is set and Osterhoudt. counsel he said a taxpayer's action up under the old age pension law, could be brought to prevent the use and he requested that an additional of conservation lands for the highway. Excessive cost he said was an-

other reason for protest.

With Supervisors Leirey and Stanbrough absent Chairman Pine called

Ways Loughran reported that the
state's share of the cost of snow rebrough absent Chairman Pine called Other reason for protest. the meeting to order at 9 o'clock and Harry Sutton of Plattekill attended his first meeting as a member of the board to fill the varancy caused by tention to the fact that the county's the resignation of the late Peter E. the resignation of the late Peter E.

voted for maintenance of county amount the comptroller suggested plus fund to the County Road Fund to the Supervisors Cash-i voted transferred to the County Road pay the entire cost of state o voted transferred to the County Road way the entire cost of \$57.10 on one Fund to reimburse that fund from a payment instead of in installments surplus fund on hand. There was covering a period of 50 years which moved that the county treasurer ac-also a transfer from the General is permitted by law. On motion of cept 1936 taxes returned as unpaid.

from the Wilkin family thanking the members of the hoard for their exmembers of the hoard for the hoard for the hoard f pressions of sympathy at the death one to a blind person in Shawangunk of Peter E. Wilkin, who served as a in the sum of \$25 monthly and one member of the board from Platte- for an increase from \$16 to \$22 per

Clerk Stang also read acknowl- town. edgments from the governor and Settle for \$1.600.

On recommendation of Sounty At-

Highway Head

County Superintendent of Highbrought an action against the county ways James F. Loughran was reelected Monday evening by the Board of Supervisors to the office of county superintendent of highways for a were made and other routine busi- Wadilin of Lloyd, the compromise full term of four years, beginning ness was transacted. Max Ferro, secure a full release from the corwas voted, the county attorney to representing the West Hurley Tax- poration on payment of the sum of bers of the board failed to present a candidate of their own party as] Supervisor Snyder of Saugerties was done four years ago.

Mr. Loughran was re-elected to the office for the full term of four

and Osterhoudt. Under the law the county superintendent of highways is named by the board of supervisors for a term of County Superintendent of High-

the county will pay \$1 to the City of New York for lease of a small parcel from the state comptroller calling atof land owned by the Department of Water Supply, Gez and Electricity which is used for highway purposes in Olive. Ewen grade crossing was \$57.10 or

> dollar, Heitzman and Haynes. Supervisor Denniston of Gardiner

Fund to the Old Age Burial Fund the Supervisor Howe of Esopus the payout any until September 15, 1937, withsum of \$2,000.

Supervisor Howe of Esopus the payout any additional penalty other than the usual 5 per cent. Carried A communication was received payment is for the taking of the Van the usual 5 per cent. Carried

roads. Carried. A motion was also made and car-

month for a blind person in Marble- fied transferring from the Board of Child Welfare fund a balance of from Senator Wicks of receipt of a Elections was received and filed.

May 1, 1937, to a special fund which resolution passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the resolution passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the resolution passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the resolution passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the resolution passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the resolution passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its County Treasurer Pratt Boice is provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided for under Article 18 of the passed by the board at its provided f The annual report of the Board of \$25.617.47 which will be on hand last session relative to the diversion called attention to the fact that sever the Public Welfare Law. Under the of gasoline tax money and automo- eral of the towns still owed money new law this fund will be disbursed bile license fee funds for other than for TERA work and suggested the come a county fund. In the past money spent for demendent children On motion of Supervisor DuBois against that town and the fund was charged back to each individual town according to the number of children given aid. Towns not expending any money for dependent children paid nothing, I'nder the new law the money spent for dependent children becomes a charge on the entire county to the extent of 50 per cent for all money spent. Hereafter all money raised for dependent children will be raised on the county and city as a whole and one half of the mone. will be returned to the county by the state. The new law becomes effective May 1, 1937,

Bog Tax Merreys

On metion of Supervisors Cashdollar, Heitzman and Haynes, James F. Loughran was re-elected count superintendent of highways for a term of four years beginning June ?

Distribution of dog tax money are reported as follows.

Denning, \$71; Ecopus, \$569,61 Gardiner. \$291 15: Hardenbergh \$94 11: Hurley, \$441 of: Kingston \$10 76: Lloyd, \$406.67: Narbletonn. \$458 52; Mariberough. \$552.61; New Paltz, \$452.05; Olare, Rowling Plattekill, \$556.20; Rochester, \$411.11; Rosendale, \$440.05; Saugertien, \$1,291 51; Shandaken \$298 45, Shamaneunk. \$477 7.5. \$255 TO, Washington, \$324 42, Wood-stonk, \$425 TO: Bearing City, \$467 47, Total \$24, 134, 45

OPTOMETRY



High School News Reporters at Liberty

On Saturday morning 13 members School paper, Dame Rumor, and attend the spring session of the chanan and Robert Stone. DUSO Press Association at the Hotel Lenape in Liberty. After a delicious dinner served in the spacious dining 100m, the representatives from Monticello. Ellenville, Kingston and Liberty gathered in the convention hall and the spring session was opened hy Mr Brown, faculty member of the Liberty High School paper, The Comment. The election of officers then followed and the results were as follows. President, Doris Wil-helm, of the Eellenville High School paper; vice president, Harry Passow of Liberty; secretary-treasurer. Miss Felshaw, faculty advisor of the Liberty paper. The members of the Ellenville paper then invited the group to act as their guests at the fall

meeting in Ellenville. After a brief; discussion, the meeting was ad-On Saturday morning 13 memoria wintley. Miss Janet van morten pool acter contact, excess close to the of the staff of the Kingston High berg, Miss Virginia Boggs. Mildred ponitif disclosed, and was but to be.

Pope Has Heart Attack Vatican City, April 27 (P). journed until next fall. Those who Plus suffered a slight heart attack represented Kingston at the con-ference were: Adam Moncure, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clough, Miss Marge Whitley, Miss Janet Van Hoeven-whitley, Miss Janet Van Hoeven-monitif disclosed, and was pure to the Ludwig, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Dr. Aminta Milani, his physician, ad School paper, Dame Rumor, and Ludwig, Miss Mary Fitzgeraid, Miss Dr. Aminta Mississin, at Eisle Buchanan, Miss Betty Gill, ministered a tonic injection for the Kurtznacher motored to Liberty to Mathers, Irwin Thomas, Fred Bu-Pope sterny that he had been over. exerting himself.



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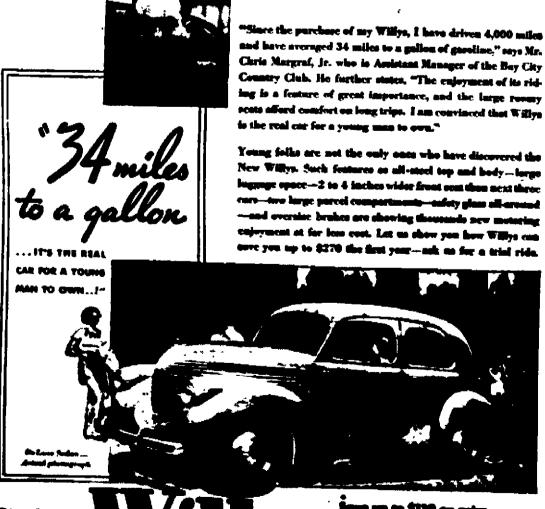
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Malcolm Lyons of Rosendale paid 150 fine for carrying a revolver in he town of Rosendale when he ap daily parade. heared in court Monday afternoon

ne. He paid. James Corry, the young man who ing. hrew a brick through the show winthe Sivies lewelry store on of jewelry, pleaded guilty to grand day. arceny, second degree, and was sen-Clinton State Prison at Danne-Joseph Forman, who was assigned to the defendant by the court. appeared for Corry. Corry admitted that in 1930 he had been convicted Columbus, Ohio, of arson, and sentenced to a term of from 2 to 20

ears in prison. Howard F. Fancher changed a forer plea of not guilty to guilty of grand larceny, second degree, and will be sentenced Wednesday after-He is charged with taking a car from the Millard garage for a demonstration and failing to return Daniel Hoffman appeared for

John Guadaguola, charged with keeping a disorderly house in Kingston, pleaded to a public nuisance harge and was fined \$100. Execuion of sentence was postponed until June 7, at 2 p. m. Chris J. Flana-gan appeared for Guadagnola.

Stephen Pirger, charged with entering garages in Lloyd, was sen-tenced to Elmira State Reformatory, but sentence was suspended during Quigley, will return to that sentence was suspended on school opens in the fall. good behavior and he was placed on probation. Pirger comes from Orange county.

The James C. Reilly case wen over until June on request of Mr. Bruhn, who appears for Rellly. He said there were prospects of an ad-

Richard Banks was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, alleged to have been committed Noember 3, 1934. It is charged be took a rifle from a property. J. Edward Conway appeared for Banks and entered a plea of not guilty and asked that bail in the sum of \$500 be continued.

moved for trial. Singer is charged with swindling the Kingsburg famlly out of money. A juror was called for examination and the case was then adjourned until today.

Herrmann, Noted Violinist, Dead

Eduard Herrmann, violinist and composer, died Friday at his winter home in Miami, Fla., age 86 years. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr Hermann was well known in Kingston, having been a guest many times at the Knauth home, on Albany avenue He had for many years been a very close friend of Mrs. A. Knauth and was one of Mr. Knauth's best and closest friends. Mr. Knauth, a very accomplished musician, and Mr. Herrmann formed a private string quartet and for over twenty-five years played together weekly. Mr. Herrmann was leader of the quartet. Since Mrs. Knauth has resided in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann were frequent visitors at the Knauth home, stopping over in Kingston on their way from the south to their summer home in the Adirondacks. On many of these times Mrs. Knauth was host to local music lovers at recitals given by Mr. Hermann.

Mr. Herrmann retired in 1929 and spent his winters in Florida and summers at his northern home in Parador Lake in the Adirondacks. Mr Herrmann was organizer of the Herrmann Quartet and concert master under Theodore Thomas in the old Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Born at Oberrotweil, Germany, he studied music at Stuttgart Conservatory and under Joachim abd Kiel, in Berlin. He was concert master of the Hamburg Opera in 1875, of the Imperia Orchestra, in Petrograd in 1878, and n 1681 established himself in New York as a teacher and with E. Schenck, A. Lilienthal and C. Hauser formed his quartet, which made a feature of an annual performance of all Bethoven's quartets. In a trio with Carl Herrmann and E. Schenck he gave free chamber music concerts. In addition to his musical compositions his works include many theosophical writings and transla-

Surviving are his widow, who was ida von Bernhard, and a daughter. Mrs Santa Bernhardt, wife of Prof. Herman Bernhardt, of St. John's Col-Irge. Annapolis, Md.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Ethiplebush. April 27—Church setutees will be Sunday. May 2, at 20 P M . conducted by the Rev. 1. Baker. Sunday school at 1:29 englant. The public is cordially in-The annual school meeting will be

held in school house Tuesday, May 4. # 7 74 o clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paris, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Sturgenburgh

Thursday in Kinceton, The school enjoyed a vacation Fritiny as Mrs. N. R. Van Rennedser attraded the teachers' conference held in Ellensiffe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. TreBois and fintighter There spent Sundag affer-ो सन्त बतार्त व करणांकाह केत्र रेक्कि क्रोक्टम.

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thi Firenz exeming at A p. m. the ladics' Aid Sectory of the Flatbuch Referenced Church will give an ex-"TAIRMENT constitut of informal lall and alides on Africa, music and resome A nominal admission charge "ill include refreshments. The grablin i fritiad.

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East Kingston To Sent to Prison Vote New Trustees "Good Behavior"

huge placards to that effect in the It is expected that a special meet-

before County Judge Frederick G. tion will be called as soon as the aspefore County Judge Traver for Sociation receives a reply to their protest from the state education department. If no reply is received mer King of England, andant a choice of paying the fine the regular meeting of the associaregerting one day for each \$2 of the tion is stated for Monday evening, necessary before her divorce from May 3, while the meeting to elect French Addrich Simpson became final trustees falls on the following even-

About 40 at School.

Principal Lynch's efforts to induce rair street recently and then at- the children to return to school re- has not seen Mrs. Simpson since she rair street recently and the straint state of with a quantity suited in about 40 of the striking fied from London at the height of children resuming their studies to

tenced as a second offender to a term ever, rejected all pleas to return, love." of from 5 to 10 years at hard labor and many of them said that even if

the striking children are standing the decree would be made absolute behind the pupils, and are not using either May 3 or May 10 any effort to make their children resume their studies.

Trustee DeCicco tracts with Miss O'Connor and Miss the coronation of the Duke's brother Cabill, and under the terms of the King George VI, on May 12). contract they are to assume their duties when school reopens after the summer vacation. "All we did," said Trustee DeCicco, "was to take the old teachers back."

Efforts to get in touch with Trustee DeCicco by telephone to ascertain if he had any further statement to make proved unavailing.

While indignant parents are discussing the school situation in East Kingston their children are still parading the streets. According to the children they plan to continue parading until they are assured that their teachers, Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley, will return to them when

Rummage Sale

The Willing Workers' Sunday school class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a rummage justment. Reilly is charged with sale on Broadway on May 20 and 21. swindling Mrs. Johnston of Highland If anyone has anything to contribute to this sale he is asked to please call 1870-J, 1292-W, 1965-W or 1990-W.

Wallis Finishes For Divorce Decree

London, April 27 (49-Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson completed today and pleaded guilty to that charge ing of the Parent-Teacher Associa- the required six months of "good

Only legal technicalities were Ernest Aldrich Simpson became final and these, it was expected, would be fulfilled within a fortnight.

Then the Duke of Windsor, who the abdication crisis, will be legally The majority of the strikers, how- privileged to marry "the woman I

they did return to school they would mained in seclusion at Chateau de It is evident that the parents of Cande near Monts, France—expected

No date for their marriage has been disclosed and it was helieved when seen last unlikely it would occur during the Friday displayed the signed con- height of the festivities attendant in







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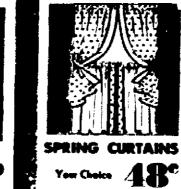
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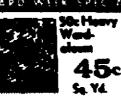
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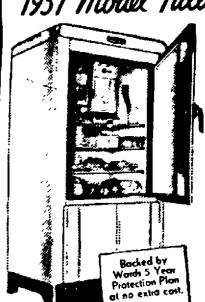
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ached, a pushed open the door at the

To all intents and purposes the room

and the tiny bathroom beyond it were

empty. My eyes swept it rapidly -

dresser, book ruck, chairs, bed. And

then I jammed myself into the doorway in a wild attempt at shielding the

Skipper. That sed had been flept in-

recently. Was someone under 117 1

dared not stoop to look, for in the far

corner of the room stood a large, old-

fashioned wardrobe and in that ward-

obe-what? I made a quick decision,

Kneeling swiftly with my gun still

trained on the wardrobe. I took one

quick, desperate look under that bed.

I got to my feet "Get outside, Skip-

per," I said, and my voice was ridic-

ulously near to cracking. "You, in the wardrobe! Come out or I'll shoot!" No

enswer. Only a rervous chuckle from

blank into that wardrobe door. The

report of the gun was like the crack

Deafened, hardly breathing, we

waited. No movement from behind

that door. I walked across the room

and jerked it open. Hanging inside

plerced the cap neatly in the middle.

Back To The House

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TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER

Newspaper publishers and editors are naturally interested in a recent! statement by Dr. George Gallup, the of the people. Mussolini has a right public poll expert, as to what the to boast of all the beneficent things "newspaper of tomorrow" will be he has done for Italy When he belike Interested—but not entirely gins to revise the definition of deconvinced. He says it will have more pictures, wider news columns and larger type,

The first of these changes is obviously under way now, and may go far. Already some publications callly all pictures. But print-type was self open to ridicule. created because picture-writing was inadequate. There are millions of things that can't be told in pictures. And people want to know.

Wider news columns and larger type would go together, so that is mainly a question of whether ordinary news type now is large enough. All such things have been carefully studied. The larger the type, the less reading matter you can get on a page or in a paper of given size and weight. The large type and long line are easier to see; but with small type and narrow columns the eye can take in more at once, and it is easier on many eyes.

Newspapers printed like children's primers will be sby of news, or more expensive. The average reader in Oslo, there was found to be about "reads only about 10 per cent of the one youngster in 200 with perfect printed material," says Dr. Gallup, teeth. But suppose there are 10 different Dr. C. Schrotz, professor of hybody.

paper reading is really made pretty to-do homes; that of the scholars from a school in a wealthy quarter times-first in the headlines; second as a whole, one in 200 of the school more fully, and often in large type; and last, with detail and continuity. Naturally i in the body of the narrative. The that wealth—ability to purchase the reader has his choice. With a pic- best foods was the cause of more ture added, as is often the case, a having perfect teeth. newspaper man considers the matter readers. So what? We ask you.

STATE FAST

In this country we are rather national feast days such as Thanks—stitutions the same conditions ex-giving and Christmas, but apparent—isted—the quantity of open air life few of them celebrate anything of fegulated, and the character of their food which every day included large the sort. But New Hampshire does quantities of fresh milk, coarse On April 22 public and private business stopped, in observance of a cust both. In some institutions cod-liver tom started 256 years ago, when the oil was added to the diet. The use of the toothbrush was a part of the discipling in one or two of the instiday of public fasting and prayer in tutions.

vine displeasure was still strongly ters most (in preserving the teeth evident this year, with business im-proving and so on. But then, there probably wasn't much found and a healthy outdoor life." probably wasn't much fasting and Of protective foods, Prof. E. V. prayer, either. In any case, a holi- McCollum, Johns Hopkins Universiday is a holiday, and in New Eng. 17, says. "The unique value of milk land a tradition is a tradition, and is so significant that they have been we Americans baren't enough of called protective foods. In order to

THE OFFICE TRAILER

long given its office employes two- in the gums which surround the week tacations with pay adds a new teeth. benefaction this year. It has purchared an automobile trailer for the shown they are less constraine than use of the vacationing help. Each men workers and therefore harder may have it during his two weeks.

This generous gesture may or may tion for miles. Successive users may not like each other's trailer house. keeping. Vacations may be ten much alike for the good of other pornie when the holidays are over And what rest? Will other employees have to follow this example in order to satisfy their employes, and will they have to previde beats and air. Planes in other summers?

SPENDING BILLIONS

Struking of public expenditures. Representative Takes of the Bouse appropriations committee at Wash-Ington this incheques are pending In Congress emilions witness the fire the anagananjuste in silvening

That is four times as much as the present national debt. It is nearly

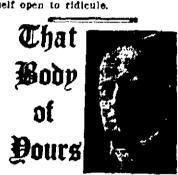
Oh, well, all of us like to indulge Retered as Second Class Matter at the in pleasures of the imagination, ex-Port Office at Kingston, N. T. necially in the matter of speeding pecially in the matter of spending. Published by Freeman Publishing Com- And it's all right- if it doesn't acapending is the only kind that many of us can indulge in

> What Congressional leaders need to do the rest of this session is to take those billions in hand, and whittie and whittle and whittle, until the net result is confined to the country's basic needs, and matches the expected government income for the next fiscal year. And that isn't allogether a painful process. There's pleasure in thrift, too, when a fellow really gets interested in it.

DEFINITION FOR MUSSOLINI

"What is democracy"" Mussolini asked an interviewer. According to the nearest desk dictionary, democracy is "government by the people, government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised by representation, as in a 'epublic.''

Italy, therefore, is not the "great est democracy." no matter how much its government may have accomplished for the welfare and happiness mocracy, however, and refer to the countries which still have free elections for the choice of their government representatives as "so-called democracies," he lays himself open ing themselves newspapers are near-distortion. Worse yet, he lays himto the charge of ignorance or wilful



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FOODS AND THE TEETH

Of 25,00 school children examined

publics? Everything's read by some | giene and in charge of the Oslo University Hygiene Institute, found that Critics who demand easier reading a large proportion of the joungsters often overlook the fact that news- with perfect teeth came from welleasy now. Nearly every news story of the town about seven in 200 had of importance is really told three perfect teeth. That is, while taken in the first sentence of paragraph, children had perfect teeth, seven in more fully and often in large type.

Naturally it would be thought

However a dental inspection of the pretty well covered for all types of children of five institutions for the care of waifs and strays led to the discovery that as far as the condition of the teeth was concerned they were better oft than the children of the

The conditions under which thes short of special "days", compared children in these institutions lived with older countries. We have some were therefore closely studied. It ly no general fast days. The latter the children enjoyed, the discipline have been reserved to the states, and with which their hours of sleep were

response to "sundry tokens of divine In giving his opinion as to the readispleasure" son for obtaining such splendid re-It doesn't seem likely that the distrays, Dr. Schrotz says, "What mat-

emphasize the fact that they are important in correcting the defects of CLOTER PARK W. C. T. C. the neual diet of meats, potatoes and bread."

A Kansas City concern which has sures good circulation of the blood

to organize into labor unions.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the film of The Free man).

A motorized column of 15 and freedy from Marshal Pietro Padeglio's nerthern linker Army distr down the Imperial Highway many, enroute from Images to Addin Ababa.

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Gripping the revolver until my fingers

SYNOPSIS. In one wild, stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's cunts, beautiful Jude Blinshop is shot to death on the blug, the Skipper Mike'r tall and turedy younger aunt, disappears, and Mike dislocates his shoulder ra a fall. The Skipper turns up, roying the's been in the stable . th her sick coilie. Aunt Marthe, couple of times, but Gay Palmer, tike's red-headed sweetheart, Peops fairly same. Next morning, nith 博出版的 the chauffeur we set out to search the grounds for an intruder.

Chapter 10

The Room Over The Garage

IT HAD been years since horses had graced the premises of Farrington the Skipper behind me. For a frac-Bluff. The six large box stalls now (tion of a second I hesitated. Then I enshrined the Skipper's various dogs. pulled the trigger and fired point The stalls ran three on either side of the opening which reached to the rafters, and above them on both sides former haylofts bore discarded relics of Farrington carriages, harnesses and boats.

The one thing that I wanted to look at in that building was Diana, the chauffeur's cap. The builet had collie bitch, but a hadn't the nerve. I propped a ladder against one of the lofts and mounted it cautiously. Junk the melancholy, once-valued possessions of a former generation, covered

ONLY once in my life have I ever
sions of a former generation, covered
experienced another sensation with dust, bedraggled, and horribly like that one. Some idiot had put me depressing. I

scouted through it. sneezing into the remains of an old Victoria, barking my shins on the grinning skeleton of a battered dory - nd sending choking cloud o dust into the air as I bumped into venerable horsehair sofa. There was no one in that loft and no

sign of anyone having been there since the time of old Michael Farrington. One glance at the film of dust in the other loft told the same story. I went back down the ladder. The Skipper was kneeling in the

stall at the foot of it-Diana's. On an old plaid blanket iny the collie and beside her pup-pies. I felt much better than I had for two days. "Meet Toby." said the Skipper. Look at his ears,

But I'm afraid my interest in Toby was purely perfunctory. The Skipper gently de-posited him on the plaid. "Come on," she

seid, "let's finish this business." The plan of the garage was very simple. It was a two-story rectangle, facing the

d-ive and wide enough to run three cars into it easily, ; in charge at a dinner party, and in my There were just three in it then—fuss and flurry I found myself intro-Mike's, the Skipper's, sad M. Farring-ducing the guest of honor and his wife ton's. The Skipper's was hearest to ducing the guest of honor and his wife us, and I noticed with a start that it to one another. Standing with that was splashed with mud. Had she used wardrobe door in my hand, I relived it since the rain started? I pointed that memorable sensation. Dully I

"That's odd, Jimmie." I said, "Yesh," and I didn't say it it didn't come. very enthusiastically. There was noth- "Jimmie," her voice was hourse, ing in any of the cars, but spreading "let's get back to the house. confusion tross the door of the Skipper's all over the floor of the gar- of that laugh to protest. Without a age were smudges of the red ciay of word I followed her down the stairs the tennis courts. The Skipper's eyes and out of the gausse. While I was were very large and very dark as I fumbling with the lock, I could see stared into them.

"Come Out Or I'll Shoot!"

-quick!" I had Higgins' revolver out. I had remembered something. There was a room over that garage where they had long since been obliterated, William slept in the summertime.
"I'm going with you," said the Skip-

I'm going! There was no time to argue. "I do insist." I said, and started for the Stairs.

I suppose that if my life depended on it, I might possibly hit the broad side of a born with a double-barrel shotgun at five seces. With a pistol at the same distance and with the same target, my expectation of life would be very slight. I thought of that as I went up those stairs. I thought of Jude on the bind and Fichael on the rocks. The root of the wind was in my ears. The Shipper's stiff oilskins were brushing mine and her breath was warm on the back of my neck.

ducing the guest of honor and his wife stiently, but she had already noticed. waited for the Skipper's laugh. But

For a fraction of a second I hesitated.

Then I pulled the trigger.

I was too grateful for the absence her signaling to Gay, far down the

drive, that the bunt was over. "CRIPPER," I said, "get into the big wind from straight off the bluff was car and He down on the floor of it terrific, and the torrents of rain once again assured us that if there had been any traces of red clay on the drive. Fro n the corner of the house, we gestured to William and made our way chind you if you insist, but to the front door Higgins had already admitted Gay and Michael by the time

> we got there. M. Farrington was alone in the hall —for once without any questions. She favored us with one quick look and took decisive action

> "Don't wait to talk about it. Harbara," she said. "I've sent the others up to change, too. Take a bot both, both of you.

> We went gratefully, parting in silence in the upper hall. (Copyright, 1927, Eather Tyler)

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HELD MARCH MEETING Mrs. H. Osborn, 106 West Chester

The Ulster Park W. C. T. U. held the promises. its Narch meeting at the home of TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Rensy with the following pro-STREET:

Song-"This is My Father's World" E. B. Gardner, began running be-Scripture Reading "Ong-"O King Eternal" Prayer by Mrs. Page

A Well Ordered Day", read by Mrs. Orborn inion Signal Questionnaire conducted by Mis, S. Van Aken Comeshere We Have Read", read by Mrs R T, Van Aken

Two Sinters", read by Mrs. Reau-Tarationing", read by Mrs. Corbet Why Take the Chion Signal", read by Mrs. William Cris-To the Non Subscriber", read by

Mrs. B. T. Van Aken. Sone...."Home On the Rance" Mis. Bedungst The meeting was conducted by Mrs. S. Van Aben.

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

JEW YORK-All of the usherettes at the Hudson theater are really actresses, marking time there between engagements.
They're Rosalind Gordon, Beatrice
Price and Helen Mantell....When the curtain is up they criticize the play and then send their suggestions backstage.

Raymond Paige is a successful

musical director. . . Nevertheless he has been prohibited from using a radio in his car. . . . This hap-pened after Paige ran through three consecutive red lights, so charmed was he by the music emanating from his own dash-board. The judge awarded him a year off from having dials to tinker with while motoring.

ED WYNN is an expert billiard player and his ambition is to best Willie Hoppe in a match. . . . Myrtle Vaile has lost several small fortunes in millinery shop invest-ments. . . . Clarence Muse refuses to pass a cemetery if it can possibly be avoided.

A query concerning Grena Sloan, recently with "Stage Door" formerly of "Jubilee" and "Life Begins at 8:40." . . . Well, she's at the Astor, on Broadway. . . Frank Black has a shooting gallery in the basement of his home, and he is an expert marksman, which may or may not be of interest to critics who write unfavorably about his

It is Sydney Rayner who points out the fact that major headlines of 1937 have all revolved around six-letter words: Hitler, Edward, Courts, Stalin, Strike, Unions, Judges, Murder.

RECENTLY (in fun) Jack Benny took a crack at Fred Allen. That was after the Waukegan broadcast. . . And next day, Who's Who invited Allen to send in his biography.

Add hobbies: Peter Van Steeden,

raising tulips; Morton Bow, pre-senting his friends with handcarved book-ends; Grace Moore, glamorous evening gowns.

There's a famous collection of shoes at the McAlpin, which is a way Broadway has of paying homage to its stars. . . . In Hollywood, you know, the thing to do is have the imprint of your foot in cement before one of the big theaters there. . . Shoes actually worn by celebrities are on display here.... Helen Hayes, for instance, are Relen Hayes, for instance, are flanked by the spiked sneakers of Ty Cobb and the dancing pumps of Fred Astaire. . . Foot toggery owned and worn by other celebrities includes that of Lily Pons. Katharine Cornell, Gladys Swarthout, Fanny Brice and Jack Benny. . . It will never be com-plete, however, unless they obtain the barges worn by Charlie

Chaplin.

New York hack drivers are probably the most musical on earth. There are 17,000 now with radio-equipped cabs.



Christopher Is Insulted MARY GRAHAM BONNER

HRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CHRISTOPHER CROW was as pleased as he could be. Indeed he was overjoyed and quite surprised. He had started playing a prank or two and not hurrying along with the note he was delivering, and here he had been praised and a wrong idea had

been turned into a right one.
But it was time now for him to be on his way. He would wait for a good chance to escape. The teach-"A crow," she said, "destroys many grubs and does a great deal of good to the farmer. It is true he

is wicked and plays pranks and robs the corn fields and nests of young birds. On, he is not perfect by any manner of means."
"Now." said Christopher to him-self, "I shall pretend I am insulted

and I shall leave." He stood up very straight and spread his wings out proudly. Then he looked at everyone in the class in turn and at last at the teacher. And then, putting his head back as though he could hardly stoop to notice any of them, he marched over to the window

"Maybe we insulted him," said some of the children.
"My mother won't object," said

the little girl who had brought him to school. "She wanted to hit him with a stick because he had knocked down her fresh wash." "A crow is indeed too mischieyous," the teacher added, and then,



terruption for one time, she outlined the lemons for next day.

In the meantime Christopher was glad to be on his way. He

stepped and picked up some seeds and are a few wild berries. It was growing dark and he felt sleepy.
"I really must have it see," he lazily told himself.

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Twin Lambs Are Bora in "Red \"colema"

Sullivan, Ind. - Twin lambs. bern on the John McKimpey farm, porthaest of Survan, re-The Tidenates Off Company bought cently, are normal in every respect except that they have the dock properts on the Rondont's bright red wool. They have attracted widespread interest, no farmer in this within having seen latibe with railtails seed

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WEFASHINGTON-That speech by which Ambassador Hans Luther "surprised" 100 guests at his beer party the other night could

have been written in advance by

more than one correspondent.

The only "surprise" was that he decided to make it.

He held a beer mug in one hand as he began but set it aside so he could get both hands into the busi-ness of denying that he was at loggerheads with the Hitler govern-ment, or that his home state of Bavaria was not wholeheartedly for the Fuehrer.

He said newspaper reports that he was being replaced as ambas-sador because of any disaffection for the reich as it now is, made him melancholy. He commended the courage of Hitler in determining that the German nation would not permit itself to be eliminated under terms of the Versailles treaty.

Hat First

HIS column some time ago carried the background of Luther's departure. A young Von Mackensen has ridden out of the west and into Hitler's favor. He will become an undersecretary of foreign affairs. But that was Hans Dieck-hoff's job. So Dieckhoff displaces Luther, who goes home to-noth-

Luther loves Germany and you can't blame him for wanting to live there. But Germans with a reputation for being out of sympathy with Hitler have a way of not doing so well. So Luther cannot be blamed for whooping it up right where he knew it would do the most good — among several score news men who could send out dis-

patches. If you were going back to Ger-many, wouldn't you sort of throw in your hat, first?

Deodorizer

THE smell that rises from a fish wharf is as attar of roses compared to the smell that for years has arisen because of the federal shipping board's contact with the

ship building subsidy.

To improve that smell is the job of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the new maritime commission, which succeeds the shipping board

The old shipping board members The old shipping board members got caught in the tangle of a bad piece of legislation. They were told to subsidize ship building and operating, but to hide the subsidy. They hid it in the way the law directed them to, by paying huge prices for ocean mail delivery. When the Demogratic administration

When the Democratic administration came in, its first real investigation was into the ocean mail subsidy and it was grand hunting. Whenever the news threatened to get dull they would dig up another instance of where some ship line had received \$1,045,382.45 for hauling five pounds of mail. The payment was to be conditioned on the company building a new ship. but somehow the new ships rarely were built and the smell grew

OLD ULSTER DAYS

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years," "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

CHAPTER 10 Ice Harvesting

For many years the banks of the Hudson river were dotted with huge ice houses, and until the advent of completed the men and boys enartificial ice the harvesting of "win. ployed in the work would make quite. ter's fruit for summer's use" from be Hudson river and tributary streams was one of the big industries of the cold season in the Hudson river valley. Ice was also harvested from the Rondout creek and there was a large ice house and several smaller ones located between Rondout and Eddyville. Today John A. Fischer is about the only local man who barvests ice from the Rondout creek in winters when there is ice of sufficient thickness to cut and place in the ice house.

With the introduction of artificial ice, however, the demand for natural ice diminished and has practically disappeared. What few ice houses are left standing are now used mainly for the growing of mushrooms which is an industry that in late years has sprung into prominence in the upper Hudson valley.

The harvesting of ice during the winter months furnished work to thousands of men along the river and shortly after the river and Rondout creek became icelocked for the winter throngs of unemployed men would drift into the city to wait for the ice to become of sufficient thickness to warrant cutting and harvest-

and to aid in increasing the thickness Rhinecist would be suspended for so that the ice that had already when before the auto age men ownformed would be hidden under a ing horse and sleighs made a living. depth of water which would freeze. carrying passengers back and forth The desired thickness of ice to har- across the river on the ice. In later vest was about 10 inches, and ice over 12 inches in thickness was not maintained. as profitable to harvest as ice between nine and 12 inches.

times and so when the ice had creek. The ice would be plowed and reached the required thickness no scraped for the race track and the time was just in starting the harrest owners of speedy horses would race ing of the crop. The fields would be scraped and cleaned and capals cut through the ice. These canals would connect one with the other with one of them leading close to the shore to been supplanted not only by artificial. takes to the ice house was located. The cakes of ice would be sawed into the required size and then men standing along the edges of the canals would pole or push the cakes to the foot of the elevator where it was hauled into the ice house and stacked.

With the temperature often down to zero and below the work of harvesting the ice crop was a chilly job. and the men and boys employed in lbem free to work.

One of the coldest jobs of the harrest was that assigned to young boys who would ride horseback along the ice fields all day. These boys were bundled into several coats and wore as beary underwear as presible.

The winter was always looked forthe man of the house would arise and let recipe. Or make the omelet the prepare for the long hard day before regular way and surround it with a him. His wife would get him a hot hot creamed salmon sauce. It breakfast and then pack the dinner the colors and flavors blend well.

old enough to ride a horse he also, had a job in the ice harvest. If the winter was sufficiently severe to enable the harvest to be

pail. If the boy of the house was

supplied and the house warm for the remainder of the cold weather. There are many men still living who recall the days when they helped harvest the ice, and the boys of those days, who are men today, also recall!

a large sum of money for those days,

enough to keep the family larder

vividly the work they performed.

Two of the big ice companies in New York that maintained and operated ice houses in this vicinity were the American and the Knickerbocker ice Companies. These big companies also owned their own fleets of ice barges

Th ic harvest also afforded works to a number of men during the summer months for as soon as warmer weather appeared there was demand-for ice in New York city, and the stacks in the ice houses were loaded into the barges and towed to mar-

The winter of 1936-87 was one of the winters which proved mild and what ice formed was not of suffclent thickness to harvest in this vicinity. Old timers, however, recall winters when the ice in the Rondout creek and the river of Kingston Point was fully 20 inches

or more in thickness. In fact, the ice was so he years a regular auto service was

There are many of the older. Old Man Winter was fickle at racing on the ice in the Rondont readers who recall the days of horse them back and forth on the fee Seld in the creek. Although the demand for natural

ice has not entirely died out, it has ice, but also by the many makes of electric refrigerators that are now on the market. The passing of the natural ice

harvesting in this vicinity has wiped

out a cold but colorful industry. Nowadays, a man who gets "hooked" in security buying and selling has, in the majority of instances. only himself to blame. Any man who has sense enough to do it can the barvest would wear as many demand and receive all necessary in-clothes as possible and yet leave formation concerning a corporation whose securities are listed on a Hcensed stock exchange. Then, with the facts at his command, he can use

his own judgment as to the specu-

lative or investment character of ex-

Salmon omelet makes a alightly ward to by the unskilled men for no different, but very satisfying, lunch-other work was available. Early in con or support dish. Add half a cup the morning, long before daylight, of cooked salmon to the regular one-Both

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curities.

Experts may there is no best fertilizer for any one crop on all sois, nor a best fertilizer for all crops on any one soil.

A Cornell bulletin tells how to select and to use fextilizers, and gives suggestions for vegetable cross, fruits, woody please and lawss. phalures, field crops, flowers, and house plants. A copy may be neeful in every home that has any port of a garden, or even only a window-box.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Hillards, N. T.

Please rend me a comp of the bulletin, "Fertiliner Recunmendations for New York," St. 241, which the Kindston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who all ent this coupon very plainly:

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nature, since April 16. In announcing his disapproval of the Conway-Wicks bill, Governor Lehman explained that he prefers to wait for approval by the Senate of a bill of Albany, April 27 (Special)—Be- Assemblyman Fayette E. Pease, of

"The Department of Conservation." strout less than seven mones in stated the governor in his veto-memorandum, "favors making the seven-inch length for trout applicable o the state as a whole, Governor throughout the state. Pending activities H. Lehman announces that tion on the general bill, I am disap-

There's something miraculous The nill, aponsored also by Senator about American industry, when thur H Wicks, of Kingston, passed March equalled 1929's production the Senate April 8, and has been level with everybody sitting down.

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BROWN

DEATH IS GUEST AT PARTY



When guests arrived for a cocktail party in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Mont (above), actress wife of James Mont, wealthy New York interior decorator, they found her dying on the kitchen floor. In her mouth was a tube connected to an unlighted gas stove hurner.

Final Rehearsals

this week for the Girl Reserve anNoble Grabam. Mrs Oscar Goodsell,
Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh,
nual show which will be held at the
Mrs Wesley Hyatt, Miss Mildred municipal auditorium Saturday after-Byrnes. Miss Stella Ketterson, Miss noon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock. In-Catherine Gallagher, Miss Ruth Bell. stead of being a floor show and cir-Mrs. A. D. Rose, Mrs. E. T. Nolan, Mrs. Frank Tease, Mrs. Leonard cus, all action will take place on the Flicker, Mrs August Franz, Mrs. H stage and with the use of the ampli- A. Scheffel, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, fier, everyone will be able to both Mrs. A. H. Russell, Mrs. Joseph

"Holidays Around the Year' and chell, Mrs. George Hannibal, Mrs E several specialty numbers will add H. Walz, Mrs. Peter Eltinge, and to the attractiveness of the group song rhythm and dance numbers WPA.

Miss Dorothea Groves will sing Sweethearts" in the picturesque Valentine's Day act, while Miss Helen Schoonmaker will be Peggy O'Nell in the St. Patrick's Day number. In the Easter act. Miss Gladys Avery will sing the "Easter Parade" during the style show and Miss Olive Lewis will do a bunny dance in the same act.

One of the comedy acts is the "back to school" scene in September with Miss Waneta Watrous as "Teacher" who surely does put her pupils through their paces, and Miss Helen Ward entertains with a tap dance. In the Halloween scene, Miss Tillie Garber wil do a gypsy ance and Miss Rosamond Burger will play the violin. The soloist in the November hunting scene will be Miss Anna Marie Manfro, while the Christmas act by the tiny tots, tidal mud flat known as the Back Miss Dorothea Groves will take the Bay that year, they apparently part of the mother and sing "Santa Claus-is Coming to Town" and Miss and considered their job well done. Helen Ward will do a solo dance in he "jazz doll" number

tary, and Miss Ottilia Riccobono, soil loss occurs without a trace of play and dancing instructor. They dust, according to the Soil Conservaare being assisted in the elaborate tion Service.

costuming by the following committee: Miss Katherine Millard, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs Raymond Rig-For Annual Show nall, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Dorothy Du Mond, Miss Katherine Heavey. Miss Beverley St Leger, Miss Mary Final rehearsals are under way Staples, Mrs Myron Teller, Mrs A Craig, Mrs. E. J. Luedthe, Mrs. A. C. Hazenbush, Mrs. William Jackson, The theme of the production is Mrs John Sterley, Mrs O. J Mitgirls from the N. Y. A. branch of the

Oyster Shells Provide

Back Bay Sound Footing

Boston, Mass. - Evidence of oysters' popularity here in the 1850s was revealed by discovery of a three foot seam of shells in the Back

From the public gardens to Commonwealth avenue and Berkeley street, two blocks away, shells were found by workmen digging ditches

for irrigation pipes.

City records of 1857 showed that at that time the Back Bay "smelled like a dump, which indeed it is," and declared that oyster shells were to blame.

When laborers began to fill in the tidal mud flat known as the Back spread a foot of soil over the shells

Wind erosion doesn't always mean The general arrangements for the a spectacular dust storm. Some of production are in charge of Miss the most destructive wind erosion in Lillian Herdman, girl reserve secrethe country from the standpoint of

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John Dellay Enters Not Guilty Plea

New York, April 26 .- (Special)-John Dellay pleaded not guilty before Judge William Bondy in federal court today to an indictment, found last week by the grand jury, in which he is charged with conspliney to violate the liquor laws in Ulster

to the setting up of a 500-gallon still on the property of Rudolph Rabel along the old D & H Canal, between Rosendale and Creek Locks Mr Dellay was released on his own rec<mark>ognizance until May 3, s</mark> date tentativel) set for trial.

Statistically we're booming again, and there may yet be two cars in ev (1) garage, even if one of 'em won'



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SHORTS

Where You Always Find the Crowd-There Must Be a Reuson!

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

If everything that a newspaper publishes does not always please you. just remember that if the nublisher came to your house for dinner, he probably wouldn't enjoy every dish on the table.

The Price Cutter

There once was a hustling contractor. To whom cost was never a factor, He bid just below

Where he thought it would go And now he is greasing a tractor,

And we should endeavor to so live that we shall be in good company when alone,

The man in the moon is an interesing sight,

But if you will pardon the pun-You'll find it by far, a greater de-

To gaze at the girl in the sun!

Menagerio Manager - Madame, please keep your children away from the bear cage!

Woman -- You don't think my chil- Developments." dren would hurt the bears, do you? Menageria Manager-No. but this bear almost choked to death on a

What is the Gospel?

each day,

By deeds that you do, by words that; you say.

Men read what you write, whether faithless or true,

(Say, what is the gospel, according to you?

-Paul Gilbert.

She was a big, strong woman, and tibe burgiar she had tackled bors un-

and to set upon the burglar and capture him, but you did not need to blacken both his eyes and knock all hts teeth out, did you?

Women (looking very indignant) -- How was I to know it was a burg-lar? I had been walting up for my ausband for three hours, and in the dark I thought it was him.

People who are said to have their hands full can usually manage something else. It's the empty hands' that usually do the shrinking.

Cirrabelle-Why did you break it your engagement to Gerald?

Kathleen-The wretch deceived me He told me he was a liver and 11.20-kidney specialist, and 1 found out 12 00that he only works in a butcher,

The Dancing Lesson!

The Dancing Lesson!

Now, Miss Ciara, point your toe—
Look at me, and point it so.
You know, my dear, I learnt to dance!
In that graceful country, France;
And having been so nicely taught,
I move, of course, as a lady ought.

6.00—Uncle Don
6:30—Light's Orch.
6:40—Capit's Orch I make, of course, as a lady ought. And only think how grand 'twill be To have it said you dance like me. So now, Miss Clara, point your toe-Lock at me, and point it so: -Eliza Grove.

ing Melodies 8:36—Chanti program 9:00—Streamliners First Voteran-Our infantry com-, pany was the best drilled in the whole army. When we presented arms all you could hear was "slap,

slap, cilck. Second Veteran-Good! When our company was on parade and presented arms all you could hear was,

First Veteran-That's impossible! How did you get the jingles? Second Veteran-Oh, medals.

"slap, **slap**, jingle."

Children, insane people and some others seek to get their way by raising the very devil.

Machines or no machines, there will always be a lot of work to do. ^^^^^^

MILTON

Milton. April 26.-Mrs. Carrie 5:26-Den Winslew Bray of Mariborough was a guest at the home of Mrs. William R. Ordsay on Priday

Mrs James Scott of Milton and Mrs. Van den Berg of New Paltz were, made honorary members of Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a 🙎 meeting held in Albany recently. Delta Kappa is a national education-

al fraternity. Mrs. Alexander Davis and daughter, Miss Erna Davis, of Bucksport, Maine, and Mrs Wilcox of Boston were everpught guests of Mr. and Mrs Birdsall & Taber Friday, Mrs. Davis is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Taber. Mrs. Alice Station spent a few days

in New York last week. On Wednesday evening a dinner and get-together meeting for directers of Paim and Home Bureaus. 4-H Clubs and Young Women's Clubs was held in the Sturvesant Hotel, hingston. Mrs Hirdsall Taber of the Home Bureau, Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, 5-35 director, and Miss Norma. Is bridge, who beginesenated the Young Moments Ciub, were smone those

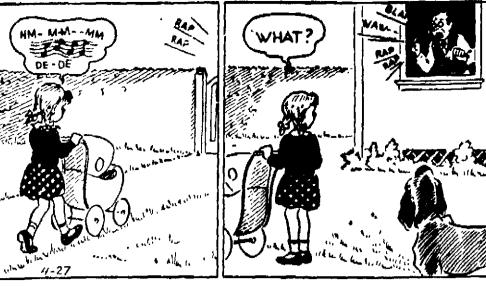
The Res. Rulph H. Northeon and Man Negabang bung beingmed ger ibm William charge by the recent anamal Methodist conference in New York, The Rev Mr. Nerthrep will not have the conducting of services to the Maribournach Methodist Church this 11

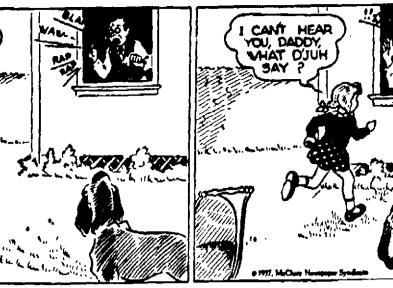
Mr and Mrs Dennis O'Brien cele-Brantock them differenth weekling anni. It opsecretary with a disper purpy in shall home Saturday exeming, April 17,

Ashley Bringet, fromerly of Milion. is certainin ill at his home in Migh-! land and under the ears of In. Harris of Mariborough,

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BEG PARDON-





On The Radio Day By Day

New York, April 27 (A).—The two talks announced for John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee on May 1 and 8 via WEAF-NBC, are to be 30 minutes each at 10.30 p. m. He is to discuss the "Position and Attitude of the Republican Party in the Light of Political

LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:30, Hendrik van Loon; 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; knife in the pocket of the last boy 3, Vox Pop; 3:30, Fred Astaire Revue; 10:30, Jimmle Fidler on Hollywood: 12. Emery Deustch Orchestra.
WABC-CBS-7:30, Alexander Woollcott; 8,-Hammerstein Music Hall;

8 20, Joison and Parkyakarkus; 8, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakie Col-

You are writing a gospel, a chapter, lege, 10 30. New Time for Your Unseen Friend. WJZ-NBC-8, Husbands and Wives: 8:30, Eddle Guest: 9, Ben Bernie Friday morning for Washington, D. Lads: 9:30, New Time for Abe Lyman's Love Songs: 10, Chamber Music C. They are taking several of their Society Festival: 10:30, American Music Festival: 11, Piccadilly Music prize college to shows in Washington

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p m. United Hospital Fund of New York Lunchcon; 4. Lorenzo Jones, Comedy; 6:20, Mrs. Stanley Evans from London on the Coronation.

WABC-CBS-3:30, Current Questions Before the House; 3:45, Curtis Musicale, Season Finale; 4:45, Nashville Old Harp Singers; 6:45, Discusinistal able signs of punishment as sion on "What Happens to \$10 of Federal Taxpayer's Money."

the police arrived.

Justice of the Peace—It was very brave of you, lady, to risk your life

Sign on "What Happens to \$10 of Federal Taxpayer's Money."

WJZ-NBC—12 m. Maj L. L. 8. Angas, British Economist, on "The Brave of you, lady, to risk your life Choral Arts Society of Boston University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

EVENING

9:30—Mystery Stories 10:00—Recital Hall 10:30—Ellington a Orch, 11:10—Mycather; News 11:15—Ayres Urch, 11:30—Reisman's Orch, 12:00—Hoft's Orch,

WEAT-MAN

5:00—Science in News 6:15—News; Bert & Lew 6:30—News; Baschall

.00-News; Le Baron

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9:15—John's Other Wife
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9:36—John's Children
1:06—David Harman
1:15—Dramatic Sketch
1:30—How to be charming
1:45—Voice of Experience
1:55—Time Signals
000—Girl Alone
2:15—Mary Martin
2:30—Kirhery
1:45—J. White, tenor
1:06—News; Weather
1:15—Harding's Wife
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1:45—Billy & Betty
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6.30—News, Castles of Romance
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8.90—Edgar A. Guest
9.90—Husbands & Wives
8.40—Edgar A. Guest
9.20—Love Songs
10.90—Chamber Music
10.20—Harpsichord Ensemble
11.200—Music Hall
12.00—Ohman's Orch. —Hollywood Gossip —Vic & Sade

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WGY-7906 6.00-News; Musical

11:30-Hayton's Orch, 12:00-Dalley's Orch,

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6.15—Hits from Shows
6.20—News; Evening Herrities
6.45—Jim Healey
7.00—Annes n Ande
7.15—Vocal Varieties
7.30—Jack Dempsey
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8:20—King's Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
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rine 5-15-4 Stars 5-30-Doris Kerr 5-45-Funny Things

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 DAYTIME -Rhythm Orch -Home Economics -A, L. Milen -Lewis & Cowboys

.15-News -30-Variety Program 00-Dance Music 5:45-Hospital Survey WJZ-Zeek

7:30—Rine & Shine
7:45—Xylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Island Serenaders
8:20—Win, Meeder
8:45—4 Martines Bros,
9:00—Rivakfant (Juh
9:55—News; Tim Healy
10:16—Ma Ferkins
10:20—Pepper Young
10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—O'Neils

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15.—Neighbor Neil
26.—Farm & Hease Br.
26.—Airbreaks
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4.00—Nat'l P. T. A.
4.20—Choral Aria
5.40—Mary Marita
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1:00—Hi bees 1:15—Hymne of All Convine

meeting of the sesquicentennial celebration will be held this evening in Fireman's Hall. Plans are being made for the main pageant of the celebration festivities, so anyone wishing to take part is urged to be present at this important meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clowry Chapman have returned to Woodstock after a pleasant winter spent in the winter resorts of Florida's west coast. They

their "House and Garden" tea room here. Mrs. Robert Browning and her daughter, Betty Browning, of Tokalon Kennels, expect to leave early Friday morning for Washington, D. and Baltimore. Mrs. Browning also

are making arrangements to open

will act as judge in one of the shows. They will be accompanied by Mrs W. O. Thompson, who plans to spend a few days with relatives in Washington.

Woodstock and West Hurley played a junior baseball game on the school grounds Saturday afternoon. Woodstock's team was the victor. Mrs. John Nichols celebrates ber birthday on Thursday.

A. Grant Arnold, Woodstock litho- Arthurs went downtown early. Miss grapher, was the absentee guest of a Hayes had several hours to spare surprise birthday party on Saturday evening. Friends who planned the 7:36—A. Woolkett
7:46—Honke Castw
9:36—Hammerstels's
Music Hali
8:30—Al Jolayn
9:06—Pearce Gang
9:36—"Jack Oakle's Cal."
10:30—Your Unseen Friend
11:00—News, Durssey's
Orchestra

evening. Friends who planned the impromptu party were unable to locate Mr. Arnold, so the birthday cake was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and John Nichols, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr., and Arthur Schrader, at the home of the Schraders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Paige through Warren Hutty, have rented their cottage for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and children. Mr. Ferguson is a U. S. Navy Heutenant.

Mrs. Mary Metzler, with her son, Franklin, and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week-end in Woodstock. The home of John Carlson, Wood-stock artist, has been rented for the summer to Mrs. Cecil Lidz of New York, by Warren Hutty. Paul Dane, frequent summer

Woodstocker, intends to spend this Mrs. E. O. Allen of Kingston was late."

A week-end guest at Wildwood just means she's not early.

Farms in Lake Hill. Other guests

The MacArthurs live at Farms in Lake Hill. Other guests

The MacArthurs live at Nyack. N. theat
were Mrs. Florence Cubberly and
Y. That's his boyhood town, 20 miles late. ber mother, Mrs. Woofort.

Wildwood Farms on Sunday. Another panel discussion is being

suggested in view of the success of the recent one held in Firemen's Hall. The subject suggested is the liquor situation.

Charles Schrader of Jackson Heights, L. I., spent Sunday evening Congressions
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3 45—4 urin Inst.
4.00—Inst. of Music
4.30—D. Dorr
4.45—Old Harp Singers
6.00—Academy of Mediwith his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr. Mrs. Hattle Van Etten is con-

valescing after a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell spent a few days last week in New York during the 50th anniversary of Mr. Campbell's Masonic Lodge. They 6:45—Bradley Kincaid
7:10—Magic Hout
7:28—News
7:20—Happy Hank
7:45—Musical Hock
8:00—Musical Hock
8:00—Musical Check
8:10—Kitchen Studio
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1:00—Filesys returned in time to attend the funeral of Captain Gustavus Hammond in Kingston on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Riseley entertained the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church at her . home Thursday. A paper was read on work among the immigrants. Nearly 15 members were present.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey I, Todd on Tuesday, May 4. Stoutenberg's well drilling apparatus is at work at the home of

Will Durant, Willow. Frank Decker's men are at work on a well for Allen Desa Elwyn's lunch wagon. A well at Mrs. Henrietta Luning's is being drilled by Aaron Hasbrouck. Miss Aivida Moore has left the Wittenberg school and has been re-

piaced by Mrs. Fred Reysolds, Elmer Roth of Irvington, N. can the guest of his auut and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Schrader, in Rearsville, over the weak-end. Among outsiner Woodstockers eeen n the village over the week-end were

Arnold Blanch, John Adams Kingsbury and Irwin Greenwood.



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WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, April 27 -- The mass They Both Work

Theater Front-Pagers Know How To Live Together And Like It

But MacArthur Won't Write Hayes' Plays

By SIGRID ARNE (AP Feature Service Writer)

(Second in a Series) New York-The sedate house teeper who works for Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur always is startled by her employers' brief domestic moods. The last was worst than usual.

Spring was in the air. The Mac haves had several nours to space before her nightly performance of "Victoria Regina." They decided to buy something (they didn't know what) for the house. They passed a der glass cases, brocaded love seats, is too sensitive to tangle it with an expense that tistic creation." of pate de foi gras.
"Usually we run the house by leav

ing it alone," says Miss Hayes. "Good servants," MacArthur elaborates. Then he grins, and his two words are a volume.

Theatre Keeps 'Em Busy daughter, Mary, who's 7 now, or that Page?" They're the busiest theatre royalty

she acts in movies and plays. -tween Hollywood and Broadway. And down hill to the Hudson. That means much traipsing befor Miss Hayes, much traipsing about the country. She is takink "Victoria Regina" on a 39-week tour next year. She has been in that play since summer in Mrs. Charles Stratton's December, 1935. The theatre doorstudio in the village, arriving early man says she always rushes in like in June.

F. R. Bunnell, who has a summer the house is evidence Miss Hayes He wrote "The Sin of Madelon Clau-



Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur

Helen has idolized Victoria ever since she was a child spelibound by her draft of his plays, and he offers he English "grannie's" stories of the advice "very timidly." He says the

completely modern in his suite, shivers. where he turns out such plays as It's really a wonder they ever as "Twentieth Century," "The Scoun-

The Hayes-MacArthur schedules extant. He writes movies and plays; gether in a white dining-room. Then they inspect the garden that drops "It's so wonderful to find crocusés

still come up in an upset world," says Miss Hayes. "She won Rockland county's rose prize last year," says MacArthur. · Partners No More

Afternoons they work in separate He looks bored and says she studies. They cat separate dinners he even startled himself once. He eans she's not early.

Studies. They cat separate dinners he even startled himself once. He went on the stage in a mob scene to

So: She now sees only the lag could write a good play if she tried Upstairs, Friend Husband has gone but as for MacArthur acting? H

He's Always Popping In

She accuses him of missing he first nights purposely. "He ere went to Spain to miss one," she grins. He protests it's not true You get the idea he really does a and doesn't tell her.

She's more conscientious about he openings. She even coaxed her producer to close "Coquette," so she could see his play, "The Front Page, get started.

But if MacArthur doesn't really see her openings he makes up for i with startling appearances during theatre, and MacArthur likes to dine say "hello" to his wife in the mid-late.

wash t fooling when she wanted to idet," and she played the lead. "Aft-! Tomorrow; Veloz and Yolanda

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Social Security

cial Security Account Numbers will room. be issued to employes 65 years of age or over, it was announced today realising the second voice was of by John Form, local field representa. much better quality. tive for the Social Security Board.

and commercial employment who and asked the clerk the person's had not reached 65 years of age before January 1, 1937, are eligible for participation in the Federal Old-Age Benefit program, it was pointed out by Mr. Form that possession of a social security account number by wage earners over 65 years of age will aid the states in the administration of their unemployment compensation

As New York State's Unemployment Compensation Laws cover employes of all ages. Mr. Form further explained, and as that agency will use the Social Security Account Numneed only one number for their re-spective purposes under both the from Gibraltar. Compensation Law.

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As in the registration of the 3, you."

498,650 wage earners in New York But he won't. Miss Lapin was on Security Account Numbers since No-ried next month. rember, 1936, the post office will cooperate with the Social Security Board in the registration of wage any labor, union of which the wage any izzor union of which the wage earner is a member, by delivery to the post office in person, or by mall, simply addressed "Postmaster, Lo-

According to the U. S. Bureau of son to shrug his shoulders. According to the C. S. Bureau of the Census, it has been estimated that there are 771,000 persons in his restaurant analysis. Committee for Industrial Organithe village center recently. Mrs. Cordes was for many years a summr. rorm stated. While it is difficult to state how many of these are wage earners, the best estimates indicate that approximately 190,000 of this figure are workers. Mr. Form advised that application

65 years of age or over is voluntary day evening, April 30, in the school-insofar as the Social Security Act is house at 7:30 o'clock. concerned. However, the same type will be issued to those 65 years of age or over, as has been issued to

count Numbers will be held absolutely confidential, Mr. Form stated, and
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The rount numbers will be discussed. will be used by the state agency as well as by the Social Security Board, Bobbs', on Friday evening at the security laws.

Unemployment Compensation
Laws are administered by the state with Federal Government contributing the amounts present contributing the contributing t ing the amounts necessary for proper administrative costs. Forty-four states, including the District of Columbia, now have Unemployment Compensation Laws approved by the Social Security Board.

in New York state there are approximately 2,729,000 workers who

Love Me, Love My Volce Joplin, Mo .-- A guest in a Joplin hotel was taking his morning ablutions, warbling the refrain of a change in diet may prevent night Account Numbers popular ditty. As the self-esteemed blindness cause of many automo "Caruso" paused for breath, the tune bile accidents-is advanced by Prof.

The first singer remained allest

While only employes in industry the room number of Singer No. 2

It was Nelson Eddy.

A Long Walk

Kansas City-Forty-five years ago Louis Anderson, a young man just arrived from Sweden, walked into a job because he couldn't understand the packing house foreman who attempted to out him out.

On May 1 he retires from the same job and leaves that day for a visit in his native land.

Journey's End

be needed by the state. One of the state and address into the ocean at Gibral until the reproduction of visual purdiet. only to the state agency, but also to tar. The bottle came back to her, ple begins." employers and employers, who will forwarded by Uland M. Dooks, Sable

Federal Old-Age Benefit program and The finder enclosed a letter sayin vitamin "A."

New York State's Unemployment ing he was a "single fellow, 25 years into two groups.

Compensation Law.

Old and "expected to hear from One group has

state who have applied for Social a pre-nuptial trip and will be mar-

And Is He Proud

Plainview, Neb.—Russell Senseearners past 65 years of age. Appli-cants should apply to the Post Office vain attempts to find a lost billfold. for SS-5 forms, which are to be filled Then he turned loose a flock of out and returned to the Post Office, chickens and they scratched up the either through the employer, through billfold in the freshly turned soil. rum, of New York, is spending a few

Pickets Picket Pickets

Milwaukee - Earl Dutre, manager of a downtown restaurant, had rea-

that there are 771,000 persons in New York state who were 65 years of age and over on January 1, 1937, Mr. Form stated. While it is difficult labor pickets marched in front of Cordes was for many years a suning that there are 771,000 persons in his restaurant carrying signs: "Unper resident of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Fortson, who have been at their country home on the pickets with alone with the state of the stat

Hurley, April 26-A special school for account number of an employe meeting has been called to meet Fri-

The ladies will hold a sewing bee Social Security Account Number in the church basement, Thursday. In the evening a pot luck supper will be served to the men. At this time Society Friday evening was attended terial, also to elecide whether the reports of the various organizations by over a 100 persons, many of city had better build and maintain

Mr. and Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck overflowing, though the wastage over spent the week-end visiting her fa- the apillway falls is barely enough ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rat-to cover the terraced concrete apron cliffe, of Staten Island.

cliffe, of Staten Island. Elmer Denmen, who is employed at the dividing weir is only a few in Winnisook, returned home last inches below that of the west basin. week to paint his house.

compensation law. There are 3,- [riend employed respectfully. Take cent high water in tributary streams. party and cafet eria supper at the for 532 wage earners who have ap- no chances with it. Care will save Social Security Account you dollars-and, infinitely more important, perhaps your life.

Night Blindness In Drivers May Yield To Diet Change

Lafayette, Ind. (2) .- Belief that Beginning Tuesday, April 27, So- was picked up by a voice in the next Cecilia Schuck of the Purdue Uni-

versity nutrition department. Prof. Schuck has a theory that a descioncy in vitimin "A" in the human body may explain why automo-bile drivers at night are often blind-On his way out, Singer No. 1 noted | ed by bright headlights of approach-

Measures Regeneration.

To test her theory she has rigged up a device known as a biophotometer to measure the normal rate of regeneration of visual purple, the photographic substance in the eye that makes it possible to see light.

"Light destroys or bleaches out this visual purple." she explains. "and it is regenerated from the available vitamin "A" in the human system. When the eyes are exposed to bright light, such as the glare of automobile headlights, the amount of visual purple is reduced faster than it is regenerated.

"If there is a deficiency of vitabers, the account numbers for embers, the account numbers for

Students Tested.

She divided them One group had added to their diet foods rich in vitamin "A"—such as stereoscope. It %s located in a dark pic is determined.

SHORAN

Shokan, April 26-William Wind-

his Shokan place in the village Sun-

her home, "The Cairngorm," after

having been in New York city for

Mrs. Jane Stubley has returned to

The variety entertainment given

state road.

day.

several months.

EVE TEST Wilma Millem (right) of Jamestown, V. D., graduate student of Purdue Universati), testing Barbara Anid, Indianapolis, a freshman, with

the biophoto-meter.

biophotometer tests of the two groups it will be possible eventually The amount of illumination is then To test her theory, Prof. Schuck to regulate the regeneration of the elected 20 women students deficient visual purple.

Built Like Stereoscope. The biophotormeter resembles the of regereration of the visual pur-

luminated screen. The operator adrecorded. The subject is kept in the dark room for ten minutes and the test is repeated. Thus the rate

The person being tested looks

**** tull to capacity 1 O O I Hall on Wednesday and for the first time in many months, a social at the Ashokan M E. Church | Hall on Unday evening. dagain presents a.m impressive sight Miss Helen Gi Imore. of Brooklyn

in Shokan Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer, of days at his summer home on the the north boulevent enjoyed a motor the local post office, due to the new trip to Buffalo recently.

Robert Browen, a sophomore at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cordes, of Cooper Union, spent the week-end Glen Rock, N. J., called on friends in with his grand mother. Mis Jane

the village center recently. Mrs. Stubley, Members of the Shokan Home Bureau will mee Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Nell Wirdrum's for their third and last lesson of the series on foods. The local bridge club will also meet at the same time and place Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman. newlyweds, are making their home

on the farm of Mis. Coleman's father. Nicholas Sentimilosky
April 23. 1913, a committee of New York City B. W. S. engineers made a teur of the reservoir section in order to make a report to the board of estimat e as to the probable cost of pasing the Ashokan bouleunder the auspices of the Ladies' Aid vards with brick, or some other mathe roads or take the matter to

Poughkeepsle, were week-end visitors the roads atop the dam and dikes of at the home of relatives here. Earl Brunda≌e, monntain road Mrs. Oscar Ganter, and son, Emfarmer, has purchased a fine young mett, are riding around in a new car. The east basin of the Ashokan Guernsey bull of ex-Supervisor Le Reservoir finally has become full to Roy Davis of Ol ave Bridge.

Quite a number of women fishers were seen at the dividing weir Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carman of

Rensselaer moto med here and called on Mrs. Carman s parents. Mr. and long and weighs ten tons. The pa-A lot of driftwood has accumulated Mrs. Elmer Bedell. Sunday after tient under treatment converses

at various points along the shores of hoon.

Mis Anna Sampson expects to remanager of the Windrum summer main for some time at her faim home boarding house, is spending a week in the heights section where she has esided for many years.

Change in the mail schedule at time, are as follows West bound morning mail, one hour earlier; east bound afternoon departure, minutes later; star route, Kingston-Margaretville, one hour carlier. The post office clock still is regulated by standard time. The school and churches, also the DWS force, go by daylight time.

Reformed Church Sunday School officers elected Sunday morning were Superintendent, John Adsit, assistant superintendent, Mrs Charles Giles, secretary, Norman assistant North; assistant serietary. Otto Grossman, Jr., secretary, William Grossman, Jr., secretary. William Tuceling, Jr., assistant treasurer. Robert Adsit; librarian, Alonzo Van Wagener, Jr; flower girl, Nancy North; collection taken, Sandra Pfaus: organists. Hazel Bell an Annetto Robeson.

What's Doing in the court. (Decision subsequently was N.Y. Legislature Today made to use brick paving only on

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP)-Today in New York's Legislature both houses meet at 11 a .m. to tackle heavy calendars.

An X-Ray tube in St. Bartholomen's hospital, London, is 30 feet through a microphone with the docthe two basins as a result of the re-

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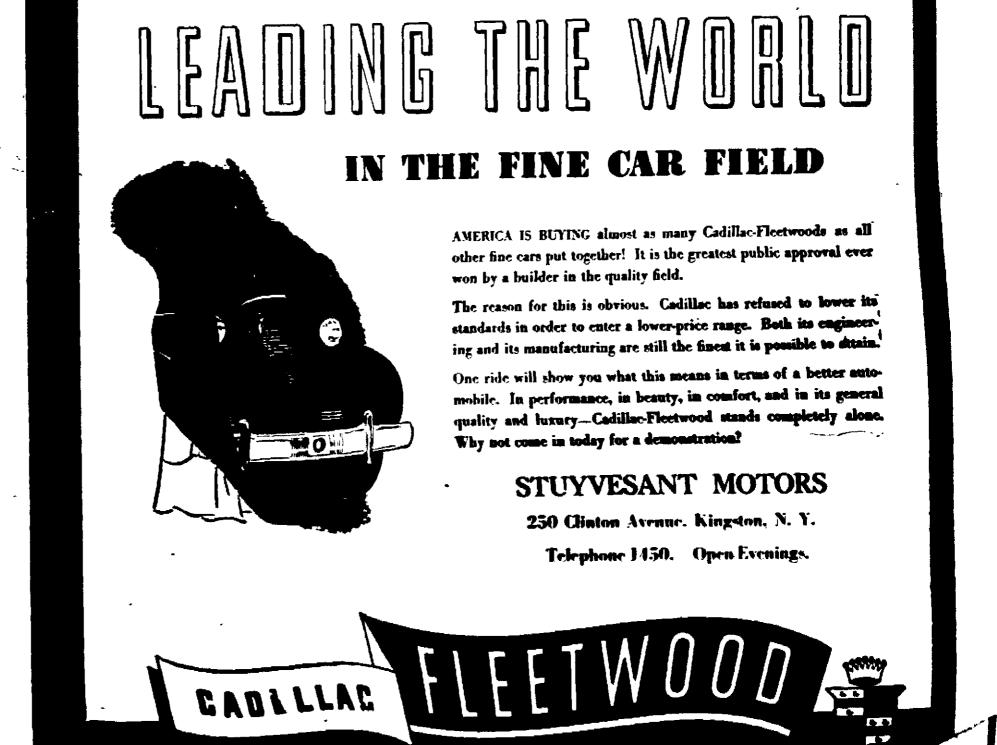


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The most severe market slump! Slow dealings, however, ruled aftnew lows for the year. The break in the rate of about \$1,400,000 shares Mis Eather Bensley was discussed scale liquidation. In New York rails Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General work. were off nearly a point on the aver-!S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery age. Government and corporate Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Boeing, bonds were generally lower. The Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edi-Federal Reserve system is reported to have resumed its purchase of treasury issues. Pinancial commenfators find it difficult to find the imyesierday. In New York many see! the speculative advance late last year house. General Electric, Santa Fe, and early this year, making new ad- N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, justments necessary in many lines, as the real cause of the sharp decline. Among reports yesterday of net 1937 were:

General Motors \$44,814,166 compured with \$52,464,174 in first quar-ter of 1936. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York and Sub. \$14,443,355 vs. \$12,756,-

Standard Off of California \$7,889,-489 vs. \$2,952,958

\$805.101. \$860.820. Houston Oll \$469,366 vs. \$134,-F. G. Shattuck \$179,885 vs. \$115,

532. American Gas & Electric and sub to February 28 of \$12,078,353, com- American Tobacco Class B ... pared with \$10,683,028 in previous American Radiator 12 months.

Sears Rosbuck profits for 12 weeks nded April 25 are estimated at \$6,-\$00,000 vs. \$4,700,000 year ago. Paramount estimated its profit for

quarter ended April 3 at \$2,011,000. Otts Elevator sales continued to show marked increase during April. First quarter domestic sales were up

North American Co. system carned \$1.80 a share in 12 months ended over previous year. General Fireproofing's first quarter business is Chicago & Northwestern R. R. estimated at 50 per cent greater than

Bethlehem Steel's first quarter net is estimated at about \$2 a common Steel Institute achedules operations this week at 92.3 per cent of

capacity, a record. New Haven Railroad's net loss for March was \$111,353 compared with net loss of \$1,446,730 in 1936 month. Burlington's March net income was \$978,160 vs. \$510,564

VORT ACO. Among roads reporting March net operating income yesterday were: Atchison \$1,531,433 vs. \$681,338

Year ago. New York Central \$6,284,476 vs. \$3.398,320. Northwestern \$188,512 vs. \$49,-

Frisco \$482,804 vs. \$142,141. Southern \$2,221,561 vs. \$1,532,-

B. & O. \$3,241,532 vs. \$349,330. St. Paul \$1,049,098 vs. \$941,593. Northern Pacific \$1,072,244 vs.

Missouri Pacific \$1.153,625 vs. Johns-Manville & Co. 128

New York Curb Buchance Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B 25% Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 4778 American Gas & Electric 863, Loews. Inc. 2784 American Superpower 17. Associated Gas & Elec. A 3 Bliss, E. W. 18 Gulf Oll 5434 N. T., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 55%

Friday by Governor Lehman.

Valencia Shelled

pro Valencia today, killing at least Culon Facilic R. R. 1437 three wemen and wounding many United Gas Improvement 13% other confidence



INVESTMENT FUND

Course Disser-**NORTH AMERICAN** SECURITIES COMPANY 14 Will Person, Name York Telephone Biffelley 745-95

-By CLATDE & JAGGER New York, April 27 (An...Steels Thiniminum municipal managements led a relatively quiet rally in today's

2 or more points.

since July 26, 1924, brought the or a fast opening that put the ticker Dow-Jones average for industrial laps a hit in arrears. Near the final! stocks down over five points yester-| hour a number of stocks slipped un-|Pl Sigma of the Normal school held day, with nearly 200 stocks making der their tops. Transfers were at its month, meeting in the social

world-wide, with peraintent large U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic to undertake different phases of son, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, American Smelting, Inspiraition Copper, Standard Oil of N. J. mediate cause of the break in stocks Texas Corp. Continental Oil, Sea- Thursday night. April 29, at Loew's, Celanese, International Hyrnings for the first quarter of dro-Electric and American Shipbuild- gether ing.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Consolidated Edison of New York | dty; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock Allegheny Corp A. M. Byers & Co. 21 Hercules Powder \$1,475,530 vs. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 233 Allis-Chalmers 683% American Car Foundry 54 American & Foreign Power ... American Sugar Refining Co. Anaconda Copper 53% Associated Dry Goods 17% Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive

Bailimore & Ohio Ry. 8834 introduced by Joe Compton. Ane basket of nowers was also presented first speaker was Francis Hasbrouck, in behalf of the congregation to the Briggs Mfg. Co. 461/2 Charles Langwick explained the Mr. Coons preached from the sub-Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 28 Canadian Pacific Ry. 13% spoke on the Grand Coulee Dam. March 31, a 30,37 per cent increase Cerro DePasco Copper 68% (ing situation, "Adverbial Advice" by for discussion was "Institutes." Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 58% Georgette Kehlberger and John the evening service the pastor gave 414 Chicago R. I. & Pacific 214 United States. Chrysler Corp. 114

Columbia Gas & Electric 18% Commercial Solvents 15% Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Edison 8814 Consolidated Oil 15% Continental Oil 4814 Continental Can Co. 53% Corn Products 5914 Del. & Hudson R. R. 44 Eastman Kodak 155 Electric Power & Light 20 E. I. DuPost 1535,

Freeport Texas Co. 27 General Electric Co. 5254 General Foods Corp 4058 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 4354 Great Northern, Pfd. 50 L2 Faithful Mary Is Great Northern Ore. ... Rudson Motors 1919 L. & N. \$2,202,249 vs. \$1,199,596, International Harvester Co. . . 105

alted Corp. St.

C. S. Cast Iron Pipe 8772 U. S. Industifial Alcohol 3: S Steel Corp. 167%

New Paltz News

Fire at Sorority

New Paltz, April 27-About 9 Slump Brings Down Short-sellers who rode the net o'clock Friday night the fire depart- an entertainment in the night avenue extension, on weather and state of the Pi Sigma auditorium Friday, April 20, at 2:30, afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with buro'clock Friday night the fire depart- an entertainment in the high school avenue extension, on Wednesday many issues came back fractions to house on Warts avenue, the fire was to the Senior class. in a clothes closet and was soon extinguished with enemicals.

Monthly Meeting

New Paltz, April 27- The Sigma Conspicuous on the adanvec were and various groups were appointed New pine were voted upon

Hermon-Northfield Clubs

New Paltz, April 27-Sixty or more expect to atend the annual getto-gether of the Hudson Valley Her- day. mon-Northfield Clubs to be held at the Hotel Campbell, Poughkeepsle, board Oil, American Can, Westing- o clock The annual election of offcers of a Mount Hermon Club will take place at this time, Mrs. Louis Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, P Marian, of New Paltz, is now the Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, president Others from New Paltz also expert to attend the get-to-

Personals

New Paltz, April 27-Mrs. F. L. Wolf, Mrs. Peter C. Royhan, Mrs. Frank M. Doran, and Mrs. Marjorie Lawrence, of Poughkeepsic, attended the luncheon and reunion of the New 414 Paltz Normal School graduates in New York Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gonste were entertained at the home of Mr. and during this time new hymns

Chauncey Elliott, Chauncey Elliott, American Locomotive 4512 Paltz were among the guests enter-American Smelting & Ref. Co. Sala tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 47 Alvin Stiller at Highland in honor

6014 Harry, on Saturday. The English classes at the high Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe 8214 lately preparing five-minute speeches their return to New Paltz for anoth-Friday several students were chosen tion. Mr. Coons very graciously reto give a talk. The speakers were sponded with appreciation. A large introduced by Joe Compton. The basket of flowers was also presented whose talk was on social security. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Coons. The Rev. Spanish situation. Everett Pelham ject, "Goals."

On Friday, April 30, the high York recently.

school Seniors will be given a farewell party by the Sophomores.

A magician ventriloquist will give sorority A percentage of the proceeds will go ial in the Krumville cemetery.

The boys of Lake Mohonk school

preached from the subject "Singing daughter, Mrs. William F. Russell World" at the morning service on Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Flood spent the weekdropped 2.28 points and utilities Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, 1. and refreshments were served.

Haverstraw visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley, on Satur-

ladies. At the beginning announcenice DuBois, planist. The theme of William R. Ordway, of Milton. the service was "Let Us Sing a New Song for God." Call to worship in unison. Hymn, "This is My Father's World.' Scripture, "Psalm 19:1-3, 'For the Beauty of the Earth." Pray-"When Morning Gilds The Skies." Benediction led by Miss Margaret church service followed with the brouck arose and expressed a welfor class recitation for chapel. On er year in behalf of the congrega-

> The Epworth League service was nual conference which met in New

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, April 27,-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook and son spent Saturday in Ravena.

Mrs. Albert Shertenlieb, Miss Elizabeth Whitton, Mrs. Margaret a food sale in Spinnenweller's res-Fred Schroeder of Long Beach, L. I., hoon. If anyone cares to donate General Motors 57 a of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapine.

Mrs. Mary Halstead, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook and family, has returned to her home in Kingston. Boy Scout Troop No. 26 will hold

were Sunday visitors at the home anything for the sale it will be greatly appreciated.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 101 every 22 seconds, one immigrant ev-Texas Corp. 501, ery 15 minutes and one emigrant en- he served. eta Di rernude,

Moose Lodge to

signed to make unautherized practice. Standard Oil of Calif. 432 are under may.

Shekan Troop entitled. "These Fa. Harrey Re. Standard Oil of N. J. Shekan Troop entitled. "These Fa. Harrey Re. Standard Oil of N. J. Shekan Troop entitled. "These Fa. Harrey Re. Standard Oil of N. J. 18,000 more this year. Pines planted preme Court has been set for 2 p m. Standard Oil of Indiana 444. There is one birth in the United Troop No. 68 will ensist by readering power cemetery where the Rev. Mr. 11 years ago now are 12 to 17 feet Studebaker Corp. 16ta States every 14 scepnds, one death cones and factramental music. Games will be played and refreshments will

> Try a new one of the many differ. George A. Wilson, a well-known ent types of sweet corn.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Local Death Record

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Beatty Tease, wife of Abram Tease, formerly of Krumville, died in Springfield, Mass., on Monday, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held from the late follows: home of Mrs. S. R. Smith, on Albany Rev. Stephen Grandon, rector of St.

Mrs. P. Freeman Lasher, who had formed Church recently. Monday afternoon at her nome on the movies on the movies. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger Washington avenue, Saugerties, One Raymond Hunting, a live wire. survives. Mrs. Lasher was a member Sunday, April 25, and the Junior of the Reformed Church and had Choir sang at the Reformed Church, lived a faithful and exemplary Chris- Nina Lee, a stage aspirant_ Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBols called on tian life from her childhood. She was past four score years in age and had always resided in Saugerties Mrs. Lasher was held in high esteem

Milton, April 26-Mrs. Lucy Repworth, wife of J. A. Hepworth of Mr. and Mrs. Legite Oakley of Marlborough, died Saturday evening, aged 82. Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at he late home. Burial took place in Ce-The opening service in the Methodar Hill Cemetery. Besides her husdist Sunday school on Sunday morn-band she is survived by four sons, ing. April 25, was in charge of Miss Charles June J., Milo, Raymond and Elaine Kniffen and her class of young Stabley, and one daughter. Bessie Arlene, and several grandchildren. ments were called for. Prelude, She was the daughter of the late Mr. "Praise Him Eternally." Miss Berland Mrs. C. T. Ordway, and sister of

Mrs. Catherine Volk Schnur, wife of Nicholas Schnur, of Jersey City, partners. N. J., died today at her home there. 7-9, 13-14 by Miss Kniffen, and Besides her husband she is survived Psalm 100 by Miss Vandemark. Re- by two sons. Francis and Joseph sponsive reading led by Miss Evelyn. Schnur, of Jersey City, and a brother, Hasbrouck. Prayer hymn of praise, Frank J. Volk, of this city. The body "For the Beauty of the Earth." Pray. will be brought to Kingston Wedneser in Unison. Special feature, "Let day morning and funeral services Us Sing a New Song," by Miss Elaine will be held from the home of her Kniffen, who spoke on singing and brother, Mr. Volk, 11 Crane street, of the meaning of the songs we sing at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of re-with burial in St. Peter's cemetery.

Jr., and Dora May Elliott of New Kevan, after which the assembly adjourned to classes. The morning treatment in the Benedictine Hospital for some time, died Sunday. usual form of worship. Before the Mrs. Steinmiller before marriage American Gas & Electric and sub- American Sugar Tel. & Tel. 164% of the ninth birthday of their son, opening hymn. Raymond Has- was Gertrude McNally, a daughter of the late George and Jennie Mccome to the pastor and his wife, the Nally. She is survived by her husschool have been spending much time Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, on band, one sister, Mrs. Ernest Cole, of Saugerties, and two brothers, George S. McNally of Saugerties and Charles McNally of Detroit, Mich. The fu-neral will be held at the family home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties.

Ida Eliza Freer of Union Center The Epworth League service was died on April 26. She is survived Theima Winfield described the box-led by Miss Elaine Kniffen, the topic by her husband. Lemuel Freer; a At daughter, Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman; Georgette Kehlberger and John the evening service the pastor gave two sisters, Mrs. Adella Fish of Chase talked on a trip through the a report of the activities of the an- Walden and Mrs. Elizabeth Manning of Queens. L. I. and one granddaughter. June Zimmerman. She was for many years a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, the W. C. T. U., the Home Department of the Union Center Sunday School and the Dutch Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. from the late residence in Union Center. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Mills Harris, widow of David M. Harris, died at her residence, 98 Henry street, early this Heights, morning. Funeral services will be Mr. as held from the late home on Thurs-Montgomery are receiving congratuday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with lations for the arrival of a son born burisl in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mrs. Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital, Harris was a member of the Congre-Newburgh. Mrs. Brown is the forgational Church on Abruyn street, mer Miss Ruby Chandler, daughter and was a woman who was highly of the Rev. Mr. Chandler, of this esteemed by all who knew her. She charge. is survived by two sons, Clifford Har- Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christensen and ris of Kingston, and David Hatris of family have moved from the G Port Ewen; three daughters. Mrs. Bigler spartment to Rifton. Install Officers and Mrs. Ethel Flowers, all of Kings-turned to her home on Connelly p. m. (D. S. T.). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in ton; seven grandchildren, and a Heights, after spending some time

vine, visited her Peace Market Mon- lodge rooms on Cedar street for who died at her home here on Tues-Kennecott Copper 5458 day afternoon at High Falls to in- supreme lodge officers will be pres- day morning were held from her late groceries in the market," she told prepared by some of the skilled chefs Burial was made in Highland ceme-shoriff Abram F. Molyneaux. The of the lodge. tery. Mrs. Rhodes was born in Market. "Look here." said the buxom ne- prelate, Edward J. Heckle; treasurer, and one brother, William Quick, of

mer H. Biock. Michael DeCicco and Emig were held yesterday afternoon Funeral services for Mrs. Nary Beautifying of Highways at 2:36 o'clock from the late home at 12 Spruce street and were very Wright Hargraves Mines 6. Sears Roebuck & Co. 500 Sear Pretzsch conducted the burial serv- high, he says.

Following an operation from

which he was expected to recover. plumber, of 5% East Chester street, rall, road, sen and air transport, and died very suddenly Monday aftermoon at the Albany General Heapital, closing an active and distinguished our denominations. The stamps will career in husiness, fraternal and religious circles of Kingmon. Mr. Wilson was born in Kingston 49 years T S Steet Corp.

10 Steet Carolina's and man belowed by all. He is surand \$2.50 for favor. The asymptomic finch \$2.25-\$2.50. Meinton No. 1. church council of the church and at market fines. Imarket was already, and demand ergonal finch \$2.25-\$2.50. Inch best \$3.27.5. Inch best \$2.50.52.75. Inch \$2.50.52.75.

WILL GIVE PLAY FRIDAY AT ST. JAMES CHURCH

Friday evening, at \$:15 o'cleck. the young people of St. James M. E. Church will present to the public "A Bunch of Fun." The cast is as

Paul's Jack Wood at \$ a. m., where a Mass of requirements, his wife, "flustered on occa-will be offered for the remark." sions" _____Vivian Sayder Martha, his sister, "a trifle warped"... Jean HudlerDoris Snyder Harry Mickle Vera Matherson, a baseball fan Betty Snyder Doris Hopper

Cecily Moorland, the planist... Rosamond Burger Sylvia Stewart, the dencing girl Lynn Lockwood, the man "who takes off his face"_____James Castle Alice Hunting, the entertaining girlsoul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

"Tasks" Mulford, a football star___ Wendell Gray Mrs. Selina Blair, a pest in the parish Eleanor Shurter Armoneis.

Place, Heatherdale near New York.

Act "The Bunch" arrives. Act II. "The Bunch" in action.
"The Bunch" chooses Act III.

THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members of Praternal Hocieties

regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., at 14 Henry street tonight at 8 o'clock. Officers wear white Rondout Commandery No. 52, K.

T., will hold its regular stated con- Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and clave on Wednesday evening. April friends invited. Interment in the 28, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, Evergreen Cemetery, Tannersville, 280 Wall street. A large attendance N. Y. is requested.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 27-Mrs. Robert Huntley of Syracuse has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Haines. Mг Huntley motored here on Friday and are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck returned on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barnum's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, of Second

James K. Wesley is critically ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Vogt of

Vogt's mother, Mrs. Frederick Vogt. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tyler and son Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palisade

home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole. Mrs. Julia Mains, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Maurer, at Kingston, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Nell and son Robert, of Jersey City, spent the week-end with Mrs. O'Neill's mother Mrs. Barbara Lawlor, of Connelly

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown of

brother, George Mills of Saugerties, with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown, of Radburn, N. J., and also spent the week-end at Atlantic City. Attention American Logion Mombers

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the M. E. Church.

Ionia, Mich. - A proposal to

Australia's general post office is now taking a band in a huge "nove scheme. It will include to travel" Manpa will be on sale in every post office in the Commonwealth, in tart. he affixed in special broke provided by the post office for the thrifty, and will be accepted in exchange for tick-



SCONONY

DIED

BAKER--in this city. 1937, Alice Baker, wife of the late

Henry Baker. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296, Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery,

EGAN-Entered Into rest Sunday, April 25, 1937, Margaret J. Killian Egan, beloved wife of John T. Egan, and loving mother of May C. Egan and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Hammond and Mrs. Agnes Con-

nelly. Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral from her late home, No. 439 Abeel street, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 Marion Obenaus o'clock at the Church of the Holy Name, where a solemn requiem Mass

James Norton FREER-Ida Eliza Freer, wife of Lemuel Freer, mother, of Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman, April 26. 1937.

Funeral services Thursday, April 9, 1937, at 2 p. m., D.S.T., from the late residence in Union Center. Interment in the Rosendale Plain Cemetery.

GOSLEE-Margaret C. (nee Wolven), on Sunday, April 25, 1937. wife of Edgar B. Goslee, mother of Mrs. Henry Brakemeier, Albany, N. Y., Paula, Percy and Maurice of Schenectady, N. Y., sister of Arthur Wolven of Tan-nersville, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart and Luther Wolven of Kingston.

Body reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where services will be held

HARRIS—In this city, April 27, 1937. Catherine Mills, wife of the late David M. Harris.

Funeral at the residence No. 98 Henry street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m., D.S.T. Relatives and friends

SCHNUR—Catherine (nee Volk), on Tuesday, April 27, 1837, beloved wife of Nicholas Schnur, of Jersey City, New Jersey, mother of Francis and Joseph Schnur of Jersey City, N. J., sister of Frank J. Volk of Kingston, New York. Body reposing at her late resi-

dence, 390 Woodlawn avenue, Jer-Grand Gorge spent Sunday with Mr. sey City, until Wednesday morning. when Mrs. Schnur will be brought to the home of her brother, Frank J. Volk, 11 Crane street, Kingston. Paul and daughter Joan and Mr. and from where the funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock, thence Park, N. J., spent Sunday at the to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

TEASE Died at her home in Springfield. Mass., this morning. April 26. Phoebe Jane Beatty, wife of Abram Tease, formerly of Krumville. She was 76 years old.

Funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. S. R. Smith, Albany avenue extension Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30. Burial in Krumville cemetery.

WILSON-Suddenly at Albany, N. Y., Monday, April 26, 1937. George A. Wilson.

uneral service will be held at his residence, 58 East Chester street friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

. You are requested to meet at the American Legion Memorial building, a: 7:45 o'clock Wednesday stening. April 28, 1937, and proceed in a body to the late home of Comrade George A. Wilson, 58 East Chester street, to recite the American Le-

gion Ritual and pay our last respects

to our deceased comrade. Those de-

WILLIAM T. ROEDELL, Commander of Kingston Fort. No. 150. American Legion.

ANDREW J. MURPHY, JR.

Adjutis:. With Pine Trees Urged Attention, Members of Roulout Ladge, No. 242, F. & A. M.

Members of Rosdon'
Lodge, No. 343, F. & A
M., are requested to meet
at the residence of our late brother. George A. Wilson. 55 East Chester street, Wednesday evening at \$:39 o'clock for the pur pose of conducting Masoule funeral services. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Donald H. Schoonmaker, Master. Edward J. Hillis, Secretary.



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Is Contractor, Must For First in 7 Years Wesley Thompson, David Terry, C. S. Freadwell, Margaret L. Treadwell.

folks think is an avaricious eye on the grid on the girl on the magazine cover, demanded today its pound of flesh—A. Last night as the drive workers and the artists who gathered to celebrate for the first Homer Emerick, Thompson's Laungers her are planty payard. create her are plenty peeved.

tractor. Therefore, when he sells a with over \$500 to spare, dealing a gift of \$500 in bonds from John painting of a "lady behind a fan," or blow to old man depression and cut-"lady behind the eight ball"—or just ting down that prosperity corner. greatly facilitate the operation of "lady behind the eight bail"—or just the workers gathered for a fine the organization.

The workers gathered for a fine the organization.

The workers gathered for a fine the organization.

This year a new idea was introprise the magazines pay him.

of Illustrators lifted their voices in a diet of remonstrance today, and mighty road greeted the announcehired a lawyer—two lawyers Arthur ment of co-Chairman C. E. Wonder-Libertles Union, and John McGovern. They instructed the barristers to

go down to the city tax commission today and protest loud and legally against what the commissioner pro-poses to do against Arthur William Brown, one of the better known magazine artists—or contractors.

pay 26 per cent of his earnings of went to London, found work in a lowed with C. E. Wonderly finally Mr. Brown has been ordered to the last three years as sort of a pen department store, was dissatisfied topping all others and obtaining the

If the city makes it stick with Mr. Brown, it is going to get after the This organization occurred 91 years mirably.

its regular meeting at Mechanics' down through the years to keep it Hall Wednesday evening. There will together. The "Y" began as a rebe an open discussion on "Why Conligious organization, branched out gress is Persecuting Dr. Townsend", into the educational field under pro-The public is invited to any and all test, commenced a program of social of these club meetings and are wel- activities still opposed by many of the come to participate in the discus- originators, and finally added ath-

CARD PARTY

The Newman Club

Tonight at 8:30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL

ADMISSION 50c - REFRESHMENTS.

an idea of the work the "Y" endeavors to do. Mr. Stearns painted a word picture showing the value of sticking to the "right road." The speaker also complimented the workers on the victory they had

letics to its curricula, believing that

state physical director.

Story of The "Y"

achieved and left the idea with them that the Young Men's Christian Asociation had been "saved to serve." Helping Hands.

Chairman Dumm made the anouncement that the bondholders of had agreed to waive their nterest for the year and then to educe the rate of interest in the folowing years—an act that would help greatly in furthering the work of the organization now operating on a greatly reduced budget. The following bond holders agreed to help the board of directors in carrying on the "Y" work; F. R. Powley estate. Harry du Bois Frey, E. Van Leuvan, Vincent Andretta, E. Winter's Sons,

Every Wednesday

Pay2-CentSales Tax At Victory Banquet Virginia B. Beeley, William O'Reilly, A. S. Staples, A. D. Rose setate, Dwight McEntee, C. A. Dolson, Her-New York, April 27 (A)—The City The bursting of toy balloons and William Byrae, James Byrae, Frank of New fork, casting what some the clicking of snappers interspersed Walter, J. S. Fuller Co., C. S. Row-

time in seven years, the achievement dry. Edward T. McGill, trustees of The artist, the city has decided; of a "Y" drive going over the top.

The shairman also appounced that isn't a professional man. He's a con- The goal of \$10,000 was reached the board of directors had received tractor. Therefore, when he sells a with over \$500 to share dealing.

it if his bounded duty to slip the was forced to make several attempts duced to help defray the expense of City of New York two per cent of the to call the meeting to order before the campaign suppers. Boxes were prize the magazines pay him.

The Artists' Guild and the Society various division leaders began to this substantially reduced the cost per literal two per cent of the campaign suppers. Boxes were a semblance of quiet could be placed on the table for voluntary noticed. As the reports from the contributions by the workers, and the cost per cent of the campaign suppers. Boxes were a semblance of quiet could be placed on the table for voluntary noticed. As the reports from the contributions by the workers, and the contributions by the workers, and the campaign suppers.

come in, the din increased until a of the suppers.

A "Victory Dance" was announced Garfield Hays, of the American Civil ly that the drive was more than a for Friday evening, April 30, sponsuccess. Mr. Dumm remarked that sored by the Couples Club to celebrate "It was a fine feeling to be with the success of the drive, and a spesomething that goes over," and then cial meeting was called for May 10 he introduced the speaker of the eve- to present plans for next year's camning, Archie J. Stearns, New York palgn.

Herbert C. Myers was called upon to act as an auctioneer for a birth-Mr. Stearns began his talk by tell-day cake presented by Herman ing the story of the farm lad who Schwenk. Some lively bidding folalty for not having paid a two per with the type of companions and the cake. Mr. Wonderly then called for cent sales tax on work to had done during that time in this city.

If the city makes it after with Mr. means of recreation, the Y. M. C. A. dertaking in which he succeeded ad-

poor—and the rich—story writers, and levy sales tax against every opus they manage to seil. An author, as the city sees it, is a contractor, too.

Townsend Cine Meeting

Kingson Townsend Cine will hold its regular meeting at Mechanics' down through the years to keen it has spread to keen it mirably.

The meeting was closed with a few remarks by Secretary Robert L. Sistemarks to sell, an author, as never sets—it has spread to all corners of the globe.

The speaker stressed the struggle forward the program, "On With Movement and also the struggles down through the years to keen it had been it was closed with a few remarks by Secretary Robert L. Sistemarks by Secretary Robert L. Sistemarks in the second of the

For Ulster-Greene

Plans for the month of May in a good clean game would accomplish the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, have been completed with a busy time scheduled.

In order to give the assemblage The executive board will have its monthly meeting in Kingston on Wednesday evening, May 5.

The quarterly district meetings of all the districts of the council have been scheduled as follows:

Thursday evening, May 6, the Kingston district men will meet in the Governor Clinton Hotel at Kings-

Friday evening, May 7, the northern district men will meet in the New Saulpaugh Hotel at Catskill. Monday evening. May 10, the Saugerties district men will meet in

the Maxwell House in Saugertles. Tuesday evening, May 11, the mountain district men will meet. The place of meeting will be announced shortly.

Wednesday evening, May 12, the southern district leaders will meet in the New Paltz High School.

Thursday evening. May 13, the

western district men will meet in the West Shokan school. Monday evening, May 17, the Rondout Valley officials will meet in

the Ellenville High School. At each meeting final plans will be made regarding the Council Camp-O-Ree scheduled to take place there will be final announcements made regarding summer camping.

and the participation in the national jamboree. Announcement was made this morning at the council office that the iamboree troop has been completed and the leadership secured.

The membership in the Uister-Greene Council has reached the highest in its history and the officials throughout the area feel very happy. Before the year is ended it is expected that several additional units will be added, which will bring a new high in the membership of this organization in Ulater and Greene

Hillig Bill Needs Lehman Signature

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (P)-"Sir" Otto Hillig, flying photographer from Liberty, knighted by the King of Denmark for spanning the Atlantic by air, today neared his avowed goal as a first year state assemblyman.

His bill to create a commission of five persons to comprise a permanent aeronautics commission within the state executive department needed only Governor Lehman's signature to become a law.

Three months and a half ago "Sir Otto" flew to Albany in a small open cockpit plane to begin his duties as an assemblyman from Sullivan coun-

He soon submitted a measure to create a commission to assist communicies in preparing projects for the development of firing and to correlate state laws on aeronautics. The measure passed the Assembly

and west to the Smale, where last night it was voted usanimously. The Hillig Commission would be paid not to exceed \$3.500 annually, and who must have a transport pilot's licease and 2,500 hours of cer-

"sir Otto's" scheme faces opensition, however, by a measure introduced by Senator A. Spencer Feld. also passed last night by the Sen-

ate and sent to the Amembly.

The Feld bill would create a "New Tork state aeronautics commission." operating outside the executive department. A director would be appolated by the governor at a salary of not more than \$7,500 assually.

DANCING TONIGHT CACHES MALL, Comodiff, N.Y.

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Interlaken, N. Y., April 27 UP .-

Wallkill, Succumbs from a heart attack while working in his garden. A native of Wallkill, he his garden. A native of Wallkill, he was graduated in 1918 from Rutgers will raise havoe with your seedlings. University and the New Brunswick, Thin them out mercilessly,

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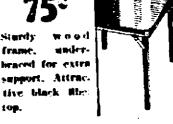
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ters, Jean and Lillian, were dinner yards 26 inch fabric guests on Friday of the Misses Julia Send HTEEN CH and Josephine Hashrouck.

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afternoon to make plans for the cafe-

Bishop's sister, Mrs. Lutu Winne home after spending a few days with

relatives in Paterson, N. J. Mrs Oswald Jacobsen was enter. Freeman, Pattern Department tained at dinner on Wednesday at W 18th St., New York, N. Y. the home of Mrs. Demetrius France Milton Elmendorf enjoyed a trip; to New York on Thursday with his

The Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck entertained at dinner on Sunday the Rev Frederick G Baker and son, Frederick, Jr.

Through the efforts of the Rev Roscos S Strivings, Daniel Lee, a native of China and a student at Drew Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the spring rally! of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association which will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church on Friday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. Instead of the usual juntor sermon a play entitled "The Voice" will be given by a cast of three from Hanrock, the church to which the Rev. Mr. Strivings has been transferred

Guttorm Nilssen motored from New York on Friday to spend the week-end with his family in this place and had as his guest Edward Nilssen, Bud Nilssen, Miss Edith Hansen and George Nilssen.

Mrs. William DePuy, who lives with Miss Kate Clearwater, is iii. Miss Mae Davis of Atwood is helping Mrs. Roscoe Strvings for a few days to prepare to move to Hancock on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Auburn were guests over the week-end of Mr. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs Ervin Schoon-

All hope she may soon recover

friends in Kingston on Sunday after- material requirements.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and sons, Conrad and David, freshments were served. An enjoyand Miss Mae Davis were dinner able time was spent by all. guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Sabler.

Mrs. Harry Mower of Paterson, N. Sunday afternoon in town. niece. Mrs. Vina Crawford.

The Grange will hold its regular business meeting at the Grange Hall The Rondout Presbyterian Mission-plies the natives of Cordulers with on Monday evening. May 3, after ary Society will hold a rummage a white liquid closely resembling which there wil be an open meeting sale at 49 Broadway, next door to cow's milk. When stored in bowls it for new Grangers and any others of when the copy when the community who wish to attend Weber's Meat Market, on May 6, 7, miss Vera McCrea will give an itlustrated lecture on co-operatives sale, may leave them at the store on here and abroad.

May 5, or 'phone Mrs. Scott or Miss here and abroad.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 27 .-- The district achool meeting will be held in the about five miles daily performing her the trunk and catching the sap as it school house Tuesday evening. May 4. household duties. to elect officers for the following

The sisters of Mrs. Lula Locke of Rochester city are sorry to hear of her very serious condition. She suffered a stroke of paralysis which has left her in a coma. Mr. and Mrs Maurice DeWitt of

Walden were guests on Sunday with his sister and family, Mrs. M. Gors-Robby Allen of Rochester Center

has joined the CCC camp at Margaretville. Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck

of Whitfield called on her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Thursday, Solchern has been spending a

week in New York city. Mrs. Ernest B. Markle spent Wedpreday afternoon with Mrs. William

Brown of Kerbonkson. Eugene Quick is employed at Chester Freer's of Kerbonkson Birbard Craft, the Raleigh agent

from Stone Bidge, was through this section Ina Tuesday. E B Markle and menber-in-law. Mir Melinda Gerriine, made a titr to Kingston Friday, and were also e niley e om her birrither-in-law and sie-

fer, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Relder, and Intails of Rependate and Mrs Frank Lounsburg of Montheres were rigitors on Sun das with their country, Mr. and Mrs.

Lettle Quick and son, Henry Henry & DeWitt entertained ser-

etal relatives at his herme on Sunuas in homor of his birthday.



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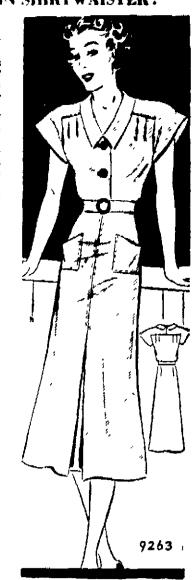
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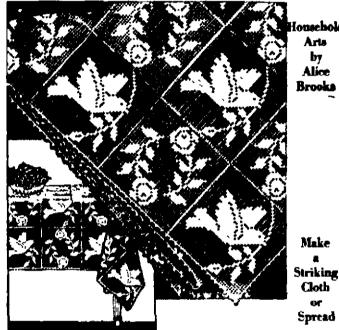
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Mrs. Russell M. Van Etten and

G. Andrews has purchased the daughter of Napanoch spent Sunday The tree from which it is obtained reportly formerly owned by Tony, afternoon with her mother, sister is the butter tree of West Africa. roperty formerly owned by Tony and brother at the Lawrence home. Fred Brown of Kerhonkson spent

Runmage Sale

Terwilliger and the things will be found only in barren areas and can

This Butter Grows

Butter from a tree sounds ridiculous, but there is such a commodity. is the butter tree of West Africa. The produce is Shea butter, a finer product than the best animal but-

ter, says London Answers Magazine. In South America, Nature goes thickens, and the top, when skimmed, tastes like good cream. The milk is fed to children and used in tea. Curiously enough, the tree is be "milked" only during periods when little else will grow. The the trunk and catching the sap as it slowly cozes out.

THE HOME DECORATOR

New Horizons



glowing paint . . . the furniture, and most furniture is wood those days since the passing of the old brass led, means just a new cont of enamel. The draperies can be changed for as little as twenty-five cents the yard. She can do the furniture heried, and perhaps by taking over some of his more bothersome chores for a wark, she can get her leg brother to do the walls for her. And when changing only schemes mails to little expense, why not let your horizons change when the wisins strikes you. And it's fun to watch a room change and grow into something quite different right under your can eyes and hands. Just yeapone you already have a clean, cream-colored set of indivison furniture. Leave it his original enter.

Clean, cream-colored set of individual furnitions. Leave it his original color, and get to work on walls and drug-river Fecture the cream furnitions, and get to work on walls and drug-river Fecture the cream furnitions, and get to work on walls and drug-river models. Then the resolution and the color with the resolution of soft sanctels and waste a sweet, frilly bretroom of pain, while you will also to a soft sanctels and waste a sweet, frilly bretroom of pain, while and bluer, frilly bretroom of pain, while and bluer, frilly bretroom of pain, while a sweet, frilly bretroom of pain, while and bluer, frilly bretroom of pain, while and bluer, frilly bretroom of pain, while a sweet, frilly bretroom of pain, while a sweet, frilly bretroom of pain, while and brett from bretrief and bluer, and ormane yellows and yellows are the color of the particles and the yellows and the yellows are the properties well and yellows are the properties well and yellows are t

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MODES of the MOMENT By ADELAIDE KERR



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She tells how adorable Midge, who lives next door, looks in the graduation dress she made herself; how old man Finch paces impatiently, walting for the foreign stamps he ordered letters like a serial story. Makes Bob realize, too, what a charming person

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A Child Guidance Feature

CHILDREN PRAY BEST

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

New York-Small children everywhere need to learn a more natural way of praying.

sockman, noted pastor of Christ years can be taught to express them-Church on Park avenue. He fromas selves in silent supplication. on the parent who rigorously insists nightly.

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This criticism economics with the mybood experience of a email-town

"I would start unbuttoning my shirt with the first words of "Now I Lay Met." said the paster, "and by the time I got to the "Amen" I was किल्मी सकी बक्रेस्टम्स बद्धसारक्ष्मचा तुसर पर र उपन्यारीय शासामान्याक्षात एक रहाक्ष्रीर

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Dr. Sockman. He prefers night-time SHENTLY AND ALONE when the child can review the day's

The age at which a child learns to pray depends largely on home influence, but Dr. Sockman advises forming the daily habit in early child-That is the belief of Dr. Ralph W. hood. Children as young as four

"A young child has a materialistic on the parent who rigorously insists conception of God," explains fir. on hearing Dobby say his prayers sockman. "He imagines him to be a broad-shouldered man, six feet tall, "Silent prayer is more sincere sitting on a golden throne in the heavens. "But at about the same age when

he begins to realize there is no live Santa Claus, he also begins to understand that God is a divine being."



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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MES. ALEXANDER GROEGE

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Macaroni 'Rabbit'

2 cups cooked 1 cup toma

peppers % cup diced 4 cup grated Melt the butter. Add and brown the onions, peppers and celery.
Add the tomatoes. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Mix the flour and water and when blended add to the tomato mixture. Boil 2 minutes. Add the salt and pepper and pour over the hot cooked macaroni

placed on a serving platter. Sprinkle with cheese.

Fruit Salad h cup diced bananas 1 tablespoon lemon juice

14 tenspoon salt Chill the ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce and top with French dressing.

Caramel Pecan Pudding

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Z cups milk Sprinkle the sugar in a shallow frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly until a light brown syrup forms. (It will be very hot, so handle it carefully.) Add the water and cook slowly until the sugar dissolver. Cool. Beat the yolks and add the flour and caramel mixture. Beat until well mixed. Add the milk and salt. Cook slowly and stir until a Cook slowly and stir until a creamy mixture forms. Add the vanilla, the egg whites and the pecans (which have been cooked 5 minutes in the butter). Pour into a glass dish, cool and chill.

NEW CARPET INSTALLED

AT READES THEATRES

New carpet has been installed at Walter Reade's Kingston and Broadway Theatres by mechanics of Swern & Co., of Trenton, N. J., at an approximate cost of \$3,000.

The new carpet has an attractive, colorful design of dark red and black which is resting to the eye and forms a barmonious blend with the surrounding color scheme it has a thickness and richness of texture and gives an impression of floating on

One person asked his reaction spontaneously replied: "By gam! It's just like walking in Uncle Josh's hay-mound," and that description seems to be self explanatory.

Legion Auxiliary Visit Vets' Homi

Saturday afternoon, April representatives of the seven top comprising the third district of American Legion Auxiliary ment of New York, visite to Castie Point, taking gifts of made cookies, cigarettes and sines. Members of the Kinaudiary and their friends cont ed generously so that each per in their adopted ward, D-3, ten two packages of cookies and a two packages of the "S per two packages". of cigaretees. Of the 38 patient Ward D-3, there are not only soldiers but war nurses, who are classed as disabled veterans. On Thursday of this week

Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary will hold its remeeting in Mechanics Hall San

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonaville. April 27.-Mr. Mrs. John Doughty entertained tives over the week-end. William Davies was in New city one day last week. Miss Ethel Wager of King tpent the week-end with her

Miss Roberta E. Davis spent and with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Floyd Davis. Niss Elvira Wager is emplat the home of Mrs. Amelia C

erts. Mr. and Mrs. John Wager,

tiana, at present. Mrs. Ray Davis called at the of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis, family on Sundiy afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Fred Oakley Mr. and Mrs. Benneth Oakley

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Party in Honor of Mrs. Agnes Daulton Program of Dutchess

Societies

Woodstock, April 27-Mr. and rs. Frank Merwin will entertain a ew friends at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Agnes MacCielland Daulton, of "Bittersweet", Zena, who will celebrate her 70th birthday on

Mrs. Daulton, whose residence. rected in 1799, is on the bend of winter: he Zena-Woodstock road near the old grist mill, has had a long career us a successful writer of juvenile books for early adolescents and has een, too, the author of many important magazine articles. She is the widow of George Daulton, a January 15. Kirsten Flag prominent editor and author, who the gifted Norwegian soprano. lied several years ago after a long

Mrs. Daulton, who is known as "Aunt Agnes" to countless friends, retired from active work several years ago during the last illness of her aged mother and devoted herselt to developing horticultural ideas on her property. The result was that her garden has become one of the ost widely celebrated in the East. the, also, has spent considerable time in assisting young writers and through ber keen ability to analyze characters and psychological motives has been important to them.

Many of her stories grace modern anthologies, a tribute to their timeessness, although they were written during an era when filial independence was something to be frowned upon. Her books, in reprint, are in thousands of public libraries throughout the nation and have been issued in practically every foreign

diplomats, editors, writers, farmers, lin today to attend a funeral. musicians, artists and people in every conceivable walk of life who have poured birthday congratulations upon her.

Card Party Largely Attended.

Monday evening the class in Better Motion Picture Appreciation sponwho are high school students and quet given by the Women's Concordia heavy milk trucks, graduates, welcomed the guests and Club of Greenville. Mrs. Van Wag- "We are not ag: various card games were in play in Service." the main dining room and the lounge. The young people took charge of the reservations, tickets, refreshments and tallies and were assisted by Mrs. Fred P. Luther, who organthe group to produce and release a motion picture.

Twentieth Century Elects Officers William Webster, Mrs. Frank Car- William Pinkert of West Hurley.

Twentieth Century Club held its roll. Clarence Krom, Paul Kenfinal meeting of the season at the nedy. Clarence Banks, William. home of Mrs. S. M. Taylor, on Fair-Banks, Evelyn Banks, Lily Zeaman, mont avenue. During the regular Robert Carpenter, George Caster, business which was presided over by Andrew Walsh, Ethel Komnse, Mr Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker, president, and Mrs. James Kennedy, Mr. and the following officers were elected to Mrs. Charles Hungerford. Mr. and serve during the new term: President Mrs. Isol Kinkade, Miss Alice Cashdent, Mrs. E. O. Allen: vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carney. dent, Mrs. Elmer Van Tarsell: secre- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mr. and tary, Miss Ella Bernard: treasurer, Mrs. John Frederick, Mr. and Mrs.

Freeding the papers for the day. Ethel Arnold, Julia Sottile, Hazel Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor presented several bills Lynch, Effic Boice, Lillian Lapine, which are now before the State legis- Ruth Proper, Sadie Zeda, Mr. and lature. Both papers which followed Mrs. George Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. dealt with nature-study. Miss Francicharles Hertica, Perceity Loche, ora Onterboudt discussed the wild Hildred Corbett, Norma Bradford. Sowers of New York state and Miss Rill Longto, Lillian Clark, Procilla Mary fagalls, the bords of this state, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney. On Mar 5, the club members will Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hendricks, Mr. held their annual Juncheon at the and Mrs. J. Crispell, Winky Nevers. Maple Anth Farm.

Surprise Birthday Party.

Monday exeming, Mins Ruth Stone sary today, was the guest of honor at a sufficien Withday party kiten at her home on Amel street for her second, sisters of Pi Sigma Lambda, of New Paltz, Pollyming the usual greeting song of "Mappy Birthday," the group gethered in the parlor while Miss Gortrude Citroniera, Mass Evelyn Ruton and Miss Gwen Gould entertained the summer by postormine a number of interesting and amounted with ther-The the exemine refreshments were ecraed and somes of the strongly were sung, Three who attended mere the Without Merrinde Wittenferte, Jo it Roser. Pons Solul, Kielen Kollo. Green Georg, Corrie Broad, Lorraine Marehad, and Mise Longice Philisterican,

Will Fight New Alignment Route

Max Ferro, representing the West Hurley Taxpayers' Association, appeared Monday night before the board of supervisors and protested against the diversion of the Kingston-Oneonta route from Stony Hollow and running it through the swamps and wild lands to the cast and north of its present site. He Musical Association told the board that it should go Kingstonians who are subscribers slow in the purchase of rights of to the concerts offered by the Dutways because it was illegal to buy will be interested in the following rights of way through lands owned chess County Musical Association announcement of concerts for next by the conservation commission. Under the conservation law of 1907, he November 5, the Salzburg Opera said, no state lands could be acquired Gulid, with a company of 75 including orchestra in its first American for highway purposes and even the amendment of 1924 did not make it December 8, Albert Spalding, the possible to relocate roads through state lands. January 15. Kirsten Flagstad.

The 1924 amendment, he said, March 3, the widely known Little only gave the conservation departpower to donate parcels for Symphony conducted by the famous ment the improvement of existing roads of and for the elimination of dangerous curves on existing routes. The New subscribers to the concerts Plank road project which would divert the present state route away from Stony Hollow he maintained was a new construction project and Miss Katharine Nicholson of John not covered by the law.

In addition he said it was stated street entertained her card club last that the cost of the road would be \$485,000 but on good authority he Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of 77 held would cost nearly a million Elmendorf street attended the alumni dollars. Mr. Ferro said he had inluncheon of the Alumni Association terviewed Mr. Brandt and at that of the State Normal School, New time had been told by the commis-Paltz, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, sioner that he did not care if it cost New York city, Saturday, Mrs. cost a million dollars. Storm King had cost a million and a half. This attitude toward spending the taxpayers' money, Mr. Ferro held, was wrong and he said the taxpayer had re-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell of course to a taxpayers action if such Brewster street and Mr. and Mrs. huge sums were to be expended.

Charles A. Warren of Downsville. Further Mr. Ferro protested a

Numbered among her friends are Delaware county, motored to Frank- change of route from Stony Hollow on the grounds that the reconstruction of the road from Kingston to West Hurley over a new alignment nue returned Monday from Boston. would leave the present highway Mass, where he has been visiting which serves his community of Stony Hollow to be maintained by the county at county charges. Further he told members of the hoard that Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, di-the Stony Hollow viaduct was unrector of the third district. State Fed- safe and had been condemned. He sored a card party at the Governor eration of Women's Clubs, will be said several school busses passed Clinton Hotel. The young people, the guest speaker tonight at a han-over the viaduct each day and also

"We are not against the building showed them to the tables which had enen's topic will be. "The Part Wom- of a new road but we oppose the diseen reserved. Forty-three tables of en's Clubs Are Taking in Community version of the route away from Stony Hollow and the communities it now serves," said Mr. Ferre. He told the board that there were deep fills Port Ewen. April 27.—Mrs. R. new route and based his high cost

Hendricks and Mrs. J. Crispell gave on this extreme work. lzed the class. The proceeds of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney a sur-card party will be used in enabling prise party in honor of their tenth gives illegal rights of way through wedding anniversary at Spinny's state lands for the new road, he Friday evening. April 16. A de-said, a taxpayors action could be lightful evening was enjoyed and started and he advised the county wishes for many more years of hap-trights of may committee to go slow pily married life were extended to on the buying rights of way for the



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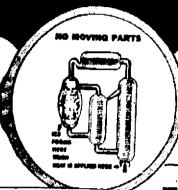


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Five States Scenes Of Flood Damage

(Continued from Page One)

form the Obio here at "the point," probably would remain stationary several hours and then begin to recede unless heavy rains occurred which might start another rise.

The low-lying sections of Pittsburgh's north side were inundated and people were carried from their homes by police. River avenue was the hardest hit. There more than 100 families either moved out after ample warning or sat around in the second floors of their homes.

Milk deliveries from Fayette, Somerset, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties were delayed for hours by high water and impassible roads. Milk companies feared no immediate shortage.

Many railroad lines in the western Pennsylvania area were washed out or weakened. Trains were rerouted. Water and earth-slides blocked numerous roads.

Up and down the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds, the flood left its mark but caused no serious damage.

In some places on the Allegheny river, north of Pittsburgh, the water was failing.

School Exhibit At West Hurley

The West Hurley School will hold an exhibit of school work accomplished this year on Friday evening, April 30, in the Methodist Church hall.

Many exhibits of design and art will be on display as well as other work of the school curriculum.

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Among the work on display in art will be metal folling, sponger, etching of metal, posters, printing, finger painting, dekko art dipping, plywood cutouts, relief maps, paper cutouts, modeling, weaving, sewing, ivorene designs, project on Australia, and a model of the local village.

Each display will be in charge of a student, who will answer questions and demonstrate how the various articles are made.

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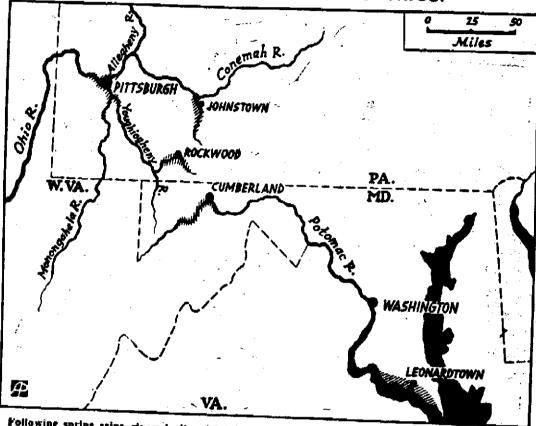
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Spring Rains Renew Flood Threat



Following spring rains, rivers in the vicinity of Cumberland and Leonardtown Md. and Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Rockwood. Pa. were out of their banks. The flood districts are shown in the shaded area. The above map. Most seriously threatened were Johnstown and Pittsburgh.

The sewing circle of the Reduction Church will omit its lar Wednesday meeting, and wagain assemble on Wednesday, its 5, at the church parlors with Mr. A Berulson as hostess.

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the California Collegians. The featuring Colin Clive and Leo Carilsic is good and the comedy is lo able in this one. Kingston. "Step Lively Jeeres" Week-End Million and "Murder Goes to College." That Our old friend Buddy Rogers perfect Englishman's man, Jeeves, urns to the screen via the British created in fiction by Wodehouse and her in this English made film that now considered one of the most be-herrs a young man who has the loved of the worlds fiction charac-portunity to play the role of a mil-haire over a week-end. The show markably funny adventures in the ght romantic and funny at times show at the Kingston and the show Mr Rogers is well supported by stars Arthur Treacher in the title Brian and a capable British role "Murder Goes To College" is Trouble in Morocco" is the the other feature, a harum-scarum cials picture, a melodrama of the murder mystery that starts and ends rt country with the faithful Jack on a college campus. It's exciting in another of his he-man roles, at times and Marsha Hunt and Rosone is well filled with excite coe Karns give satisfactory performances.

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St Remy, April 27-A social and plnochle party will be held by the St. Remy Fire Department at the firehouse on Thursday evening, April 29, at 8 15 o clock. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served

Tracy Van Vilet has given his resdence a fresh coat of paint The fruit growers have begun abray their trees

The Rev. Mr Hurn of Kingston

absence of the Res Mr Goertz 2, to conduct a musical service. The of age. The pastor, the Rev. Philip will also be present Goertz, extends a cordial welcome to all to attend The Fire Company was called out

gas station of George Schumann was ment This year's meeting will destroyed by fire G Koch, who underwent an op-

eration last week, is still in the hosfor a play to be given in the near Mrs Harry Terpening of Little man of great helpfulness Britain spent last week with the Ter-

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For several years this group has gathered to-gether in Poughkeepele on Saturday night at Eddyville The been one of friendliness and enjoyand the splitt of the occasion has particularly significant in view of the centenary movement which has been given prominence in the country pital but reported slowly improving since February 5 which was the The young people are practicing birthday of the founder of the Northfield Schoools, Dwight L Moody, a man of great religious experience and

Plan Reunion

The Ellsworth family was at Cam- Mount Hermon, Mass, and Northoccupied the pulpit on Sunday in the hold the annual Get-To-Gether of The Cathedral Boy Singers will be field Clubs Parents of the students at the St Remy Church Sunday, May now atending the school and wives boys are from 10 years to 19 years and husbands of the alumni members

The guests of the evening will be Albert E Roberts Mt Hermon School Alumni secretary and executive secretary of the Northfield Schools, also Carroll Rikert, Mt Hermon Alumni auditor and super-Oranges in boxes ranked first in visor of farm activities of Mt Heralue among the fresh fruits export- mon School It is anticipated a repre ed from the United States in the last senative from Northfield Seminary Motion pictures of the school's ac-

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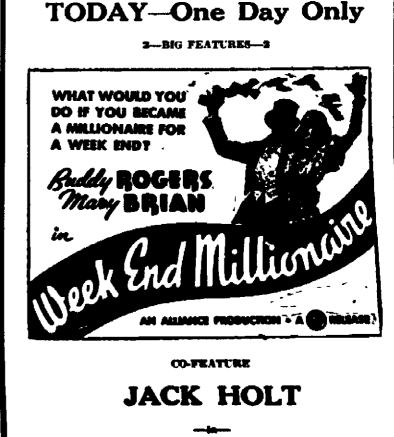
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he Wyoming red men, after dethe population graph and are in- er using in many cases faster than slinger was a hectic affair. white man. Termination of the "Mirable would have won the championship." said Benny Becker, the championship is credited by Indian after the chairman of the A. A. U., Adirondack ivion is credited by Indian afdical care and increasing resist-

increase has continued since 1930. with his setback. is estimated that the reservation contain nearly 2,250 Indians by unless an epidemic reduces ir numbers.

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giving plenty of action.

Recently Jones was picked as the dian commissioner.

The Indian of today knows he a future side by side with the nte man," Collier said in an inview. "It is a scientific fact that feeling of racial inferiority and bjugation will deplete population th almost epidemic speed." Modern farming methods have

ayed a major role in reversing lows: e trend of the Indians' population

lit Carson's Niece Says Scout Wasn't Illiterate

Boonville, Mo.-Kit Carson, conary to the legend that he was ilerate, learned to read and write a boy, according to Mrs. Bertha rson Amick, niece of the plainsan and Indian fighter. Mrs. Amick bases her contention

family correspondence concern-Carson in her possession, and on ect word from the scout's chil-

Carson was born in Kentucky in 10, and came to Old Franklin, Mo., ith his family when he was ten. It is in Old Franklin that he went to thool. He played with his friends. long the banks of the Bonne emme, Salt Creek and the Misuri itself. As a lad in his early ens he watched the first steamosts puff slowly up the "Big fuddy" and tie up at the wharf of ld Franklin.

Leaving school, he went to work s an apprentice to a saddlemaker, ecording to Mrs. Amick. Carson worked at making saddles

or a time, then dropped his tools

Today Florida grapefruit and Calornia oranges may be enjoyed with qual relish in the dead of winter, ca. 1351/2, Paulsboro, N. J., (8). om rock-bound Maine to the stormy warter of a million tailes of "line" and move commerce daily requir-8 more than a hundred thousand e for loading wherever and whenrer freight is ready to move.

Boxing fans who patronize the mayor's industrial committee show at STAGES COME-BACK the municipal auditorium. Friday night, April 70, will see the country's second best lightweight in the

Frankie Mirable, Albany 130 pounder, is the boy. He went as theyenne, Wyo. - Wyoming's so- far as the finals in the National A. lied "vanishing Americans" are A. U. tournament recently in Boshing of the past, a check at the ton, and was knocked out after a shone Indian reservation at Fort hard campaign by Joe Kelly, Philadelphia puncher.

Mirable fought two fights, the sesing in numbers for many de-night he met Kelly, and the one he des, are riding the upswing line engaged in previous to trading leathwith the Quaker City leather

ivion is credited by angless are division, "if it were not for the hard scrap he had before meeting Kelly. Becker has been grooming Mirable for some time to take the amateur population increase of 502 national lightweight title. About ong the Wyoming Indians begins months ago he suffered an illen 1930 and 1930 was reported. ness that kept him in the hospital two tribes on the reservation, for some time, and his tournament spahoes and Shoshones, num- campaign came right on top of his ed 1,343 in 1920 and had in- being released from the institution. ased to 1,845 in 1930. The rate This probably had a lot to do also

Mirable's opponent Friday will be Richie Jones, Saratoga flush, with whom he fought twice, each getting a decision. This means that their Kingston engagement is for the Knowledge that the race is not championship of the Adirondack omed combined with modern division, virtually, and that both ience is responsible for the in- boys will be in there every minute,

leading lightweight of the Adirondack sector by the boxing expert of an Albany sports publication. The writer rated Jones equally as good as some of the better known professional lightweights.

Supporting the feature is a list of scraps that will bring to Kingston a number of new faces. The card fol-

Kid Chapple, 124, Kingston, vs. Roy Collier, 126, Albany, five

Chapple got an unpopular decision ast week, and Collier is out to reverse the tables.

Tommy Zano, 145, Glasco, vs. Joe Van Deuson, Saratoga, five rounds. Pete Gama, 135, Newburgh, -vs. Bobby D'Alia, 132, Saratoga, five rounds.

Three Rounders.

Sammy Travatello, 118. Poughkespsie. vs. Johnny Pomato, 120, Schenectady. Jimmy Becker, 126, Saugertles,

vs. Charlie Gambina. Glasco. Dan McGuire, 140. Tannersville, vs. Charlie Decker, Albany

FIGHTS LAST NICHT

New York-Bobby Pacho, 145, California, drew with Baby Salvy Saban, 148½. New York (8).

go, knocked out Charley Baxter, 136, Pittsburgh (2).

Cincinnati—Jackie Wilson, 128½. Pittaburgh negro, outpointed Freddie Miller, 127, Cincinnati, (10).

der. 179, New York, (5).

Newark, N. J .- Enrico Venturi, 141 %, Italy, outpointed Mickey Du-

Miami, Fla .-- Roy Bailey, 166, M pasts of Oregon and Washington ami, outpointed Elly Dodge, 175. he railroads own and maintain a Rockaway Beach. N. Y., (10).

In his mellow moments Anthony Comstock, the "father of censorship in America, used to estimate the ulroad cars of many types, availa- number of box cars it would take to selling "immoral" literature.

Selling Himself



Licensed Track

County Judge Cerald Nolan uphold- Congress. ing the state legislature's 1934 bet-

into sevents place in the learner events of Clicero. III., third place quinter, three weeks ago.

The 1934 laws. the fudge ruled. Constitutionally eliminate from the threats of criminal prosecution only the bookmakers operating at recognized tracks. Even here, however, he said, the taking of bets is unconstitutional, and anyone losing money may take civil action against the bookmaker.

Cincinnati—Jackie Wilson. 128 ½.
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Jack Doyle Boxes Levinsky Tonight

London, April 27 (49 - Even hold the men he had sent to jail for money was the best you could get today on either contestant in tonight's "battle of the brains" between Jack Doyle, the Irish tenor, and Chicago's Kingfish Levinsky at Wembley Sta-

Nobody seemed to have a clear idea which was likely to win, but there was a feeling it might be a lot of fun since Doyle said jesterday that brains would be the deciding factor and he possessed the better set of thinking equipment.

The Kingfish promised to knock Doyle cold for making such a crack. Observers who have watched the pair training day by day said there is little to choose between them either intellectually or pugilistically. Some 16,666 fans were expected to attend tonight's deings. Doyle. although his vivits to the United States did little, If anything, to enhance his reputation, remains a poplular fighter in England. Levinsky. once considered a tille prospect. Is liable to do verious damage, to any are armed with simming ten acles, ready powerful squad. one when he fires a nunch that hits,

its mark. The Kingfish, scaling 242, 4ill **ந்தாச** க‱ர் இரி ஒருமாகில் கூறுதிர் கணோ-ு

Max Won't Invite Braddock Again

Berlin, April 27 (#9-Max Schmeling won't give Jimmy Braddork another fasitation to come over to Germany and fight, but he still hopes to Meure in heavy-weight champion-hip affairs this estamen

He explained that last night before he and his trainer. Max Machon, milled for New York where they have a title bout scheduled on June 3. Braddeck, at the last report, intended to lawore that matter and go through with a mittle with Joe Louis. in Chicago June 22.

Schmeling, however, said he is con-Norm: that "things will be all right

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Judge Rules Against Vandenberg Ties Rookie Has Chance rain.

Ella Burmeister, defending singles White Plains, N. Y., April 27 (P) and doubles champion, off to a flying

Judge Nolan ruled valid the laws five who turned in a 575 team total vesterday, was making his second establishing criminal penalties for last night. With unheralded Roches-appearance in the big tourney. In

Eloquence of Chief John Logan In addition to Chief John Logan's famous speech that has been given a permanent place in our histories, he also once wrote a letter that. while it is far from the speech in eloquence, it has nevertheless been held up as one of the more eloquent things done by an Indian, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dated July 21, 1774, it was fastened to a war club and left in the cabin of a slain settler. It read: "What did you kill my people on Yellow Creek for? The white people while ago, and I thought nothing of that. But you killed my kin again times to war since, but the Indians (track on May 15. are not angry, only myself."

Among Coral Formations among the coral formations. The sponge-like sea anemones grow to and they feed on small fish and crustaceans which have been shocked GOLF RAIL PRACTURES helpless by the hair-like darts shot at its victims by the anemone. Certain species of tiny fish swim into a gives them sanctuary and never harms them, permitting them to seek shelter deep down among the death-dealing tentacies. Larger fish chasing them are captured, killed, and eaten by the anemone.

Den Franklin's Maga to stone a general magazine and outlined his project to John Webbe. an attorney, who was to be the editor. Webbe revealed the plan to Andrew Bradford, a printer, who proposed to more a magazine on opposition to Franklin's. On February 12, 1741, Bradford announced that the first issue of the American Magazate, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colomes, would be published the next day. On the same day Franklin announced that the first issue of the General Magazine would appear a

Bookmakers Not at Burmeister at 575 For All-Events High Rochester, N. Y., April 27 (AP).... In A. B. C. Contests

New York, April 27 (A)-Frank -Horse racing associations of New start with her 575 leam score, was Smith, a 23-year-old AB.C. 100kie, York state stood victorious today as out to retain her laurels today in from Solvay, N. Y. is a late, but Newark 5 a result of a decision by Westchester the Women's international Bowling strong entry in the tournament's alli events book.

Crowding her was Laura Vander- Smith, who rolled a series of 726, Bank of the Cincinnati Goodyear while bowling with the Solvav team, bookmaking at places other than liter, Ohio and Pennsylvania squads at the Syracuse ABC and yester-digar store proprietor indicted for taking bets, argued the taking of bets could not involve criminal penalties in one place and not in another.

I last night. With unheraided Roches appearance in the big tourney. In 1935 he bowled a three game series at the Syracuse ABC and yester-day became a full fledged tournament bowler with games of 193, 277. The Bowmen's Dairy quint with 256 for a total which topped the 722 whom Ella Burmeister rolled, went into seventh place in the team events with a 2,485 total, blowing a chance of Cicero. Ill., third place quintet.

Empire City Racing Association, the best showing in the tourney last Chicago, relinquished their doubles Metropolitan Jockey Club, the West-night, all five entrants qualifying for title with a 1.205 total, 142 pins less order. Metropolitan Jockey Club, the Westchester Racing Association, the Sarlilinois delegation with 2.285, good
atoga Association, and the Jockey
Club of New York.

Street Racing Association, the Sarlilinois delegation with 2.285, good
for them last year at Indianapolis
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for them last year at Indianapolis
and Gehrig led batting attack with
feat, with the Reds again showing
to failed to get in the first ten. count of the present tourney

679 to lead the singles scoring. The first triple play. standings remained unchanged.

15 Track Veterans For N. F. A. Varsity

tionally strong track unit looms up as evening in the city half to arrange a tough obstacle for future opponents for preparing the schedule. what with 15 veteran performers back for another season. Coach C o'clock, instead of the later hour pre- Butts Memorial Field in the opening Everett Stevens, NFA atheltic major viously announced, because some of joust for the Maroon and White. killed my kin at Conestoga a great domo, is renowned for his powerful meetings after the session track array and this season's edition on Yellow Creek, and took my cous- Kingston encounters their tradition- special effort to attend the meeting, of the locals for the Poughkeepsle in prisoner. Then I thought I must at rivals in the all-important Newkill, too, and I have been three burkh Relays slated for the Academy Captain George Radden, who will

be recalled for his punting prowess on the gridinon, heads the Academsster with such well known figures as There are strange alliances down Bisons, Gordy Glenn, Eddie Haeunda Lefty" Burkowski, Ed Pflus, Pete and other sports luminaries on hand. Butting League is reneguled to sow wealth of power in the running Fran Flace, sophomore, has shown in A. R. C. competition at New Tork events. Poughteepsie has been fair-fine form in the time trials in the tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

100 and 220 events to bolster as all large size in these tropical waters: one form in the time trials in the tonight at 8:00 o'clock. some are two feet in diameter. They too and 220 events to holster an al-

CADDY'S SKULL AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, N. T., April 27. the spectures in the antimore when an anily-season round of golf haired Don Budge would practice his suits danger threatens, and the creature put an 18 year-old caddy in a hos- tennis today for the Daxis Cup play skuli suffered when he was struck in the forehead by a hard-hit ball. The caddy, Alexander Wouters, of Wilton, was reported in "fair" con-dition. Officials at the McGregor links seat here said Wouters was mruck by a ball from the club of William M. Ford of Satatoka Springs. Benjamin Frenklin in 170 planned as he played out of the rough at the necual hole.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(B) The Amoriated Press)

Atlantic City, N. J. Gino Gari-holdi, 218, New York, sinned Laverse Baxter, 224, North Carolina,

Camben, N. J .- Dick Shikat, 224, Geognam-, drew with Kobby Brons, (235), New York, (30), (10).

William Fauture, Mini

-By Pap Yankees Make a New Record as Tony Lazzeri Scores Triple

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues American League, the nankees are ready are a step ahead of their

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

Boston 1, Brooklyn 5. New York at Philadelphia, posts record, but the Yanks didn't have

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs Won Lost

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York Detroit Philadelphia 3 Cleveland 2 Chicago 2 Buston št. Louis 2 Washington 1

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 1. Boston 12, Washington 5. Chicago at Cleveland, postponed,

St. Louis at Detroit, postponed,

Games Today Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston St Louis at Detroit Chicago at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Toronto 5 Jersey City Rochester Syracuse 1

Yesterday's Results Newark 9, Rochester 7. Toronto 6, Syracuse 3. Other games postponed, rain and

Games Today

Rochester at Newark

Frank Crosetti, Lou Gehrig, and Red ing support. The Reds got 14 hits Don Smalley, of Cincinnati totalled Gehrig and Rolfe executed season's Pirates won 4 to 3 and then, leading

City Baseball

The second meeting of the City Newburgh Free Academy's tradi- Baseball League will be held this

Starting time has been set at the teams desire to hold individual All officials, including umpires of

Livingstons Bowl

Nembers of the club are Gus Wie-

demann. Art Ruddenbagen. Clasy the Rian-Connick retinue Saturday. Baddenhagen, Marty Kellenberger and Ken Van Etten.

Rarquet Busto

sital here today with a fractured against the Japanese starting Friday but he's all out of racquets. Budge, boy all math inchoid any omenue at ranking No. 1 singles placer in the Windham, N. V. the 'elephone, telecountry, said he had broken his en- typewriter, police radio, and radio tare अध्यक्षकोड् को विभिन्न कथनरक रक्षरप्रवस्त hut one of more is due from Chicago of writin from a New York city box-

(By The Associated Press) Once again in first place in the American League, the Yankees al-

blistering 1936 pace As they man-handled their way to victory in the junior circuit a pen-Pet Inant race and the world series last 1 000 year, the Yanks skipped few team

son and individual hatting honors. Now they have achieved one peak 400 they missed in their record-breaking .333,1936 elimb with the major leagues' first triple play of the week-old season. Last season the American League had seven, to tie the all-time

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, Credit for setting the three Killing in motion goes to Tony Laz-Credit for setting the three-ply Pittsburgh at St Louis, postponed, zett, the crafty veteran from San

Tough Tony has done a lot of neat jobs for the Yanks, but few neater than that in the eighth inning of yeaterday's 7-1 defeat of the champions into it.

With runners on first and second. Chubby Dean drove one of Johnny Broaca's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then filpped it to Shortstop Frank Crosetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second, dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A lit oly rally had been nipped in the but and Broaca's spell over the A's-he beat them four times last year-remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday. those three provided enough excitement to go around. The Boston Bees' 9-5 trimming of the Brooklyn Dodgers was marked by Brooklyn Manager Burleigh Grimes' second consecutive expulsion from the field, Bold Burleigh beefing too strongly at one of Umpire Larry Goetz's decialons.

In Boston, Bobby Doerr, 19-yearold Red Sox recruit second baseman from the Pacific Coast League, was beaned by Washington Right-hander Ed Linke, in the course of Boston's 12-5 slaughtering of the Senators. Doerr went to a Hub hospital for X-rays and observation.

Sticks to His Reds Despite 4 Losses

Chicago, April 27 (A)-They may be in the National League cellar, but

Johnny Broaca, Tony Lazzeri, Louis Cardinal star had great fieldgoing into the ninth, the Pirates won a second game, 3 to 2, on Lee Handlev's single.

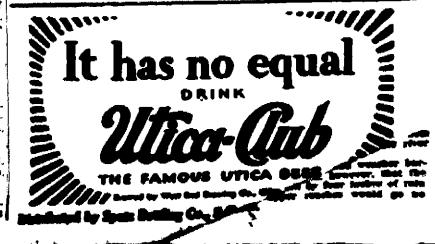
Meeting 7 P. M. Kingston Harriers At Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie High School's track legion will play host to the local cinder unit Saturday afternoon at Coaches Kias and Connick decreed a final tryout session this afternoon in hids fair to sweep all before it. the league, are requested to make a an effort to determine the makeup engagement. Coach Al Drake hus had a squad of 45 candidates working out and will have a competitive advantage on the home town boys. In N. Y. Tonight Barias encountered Middle Barias Baturday.

The Livingston team of the City shows good form in the two preceding elements and houses a special control of the City shows good form in the two preceding elements and houses a have a strong equad on hand against Times in the iffalk to date bave been elightly above average with Cantain Mike Welner, Bill You Fe

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Chandler to Testify

Washington, April 27 (AP),-Senate civil liberties investigators said today they expected Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky to arrive during the afternoon to assist with their inquiry into the "gun-play and terrorism" which have blocked efforts of labor unions to penetrate Harlan county. Ky. Accurations that Chandler never had given "any real protection" to! the coal miners in Harlan were made to the LaFollette committee last week by United Mine Workers' of-

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This is "general headquarters" for Robert Schnefer, 8 (above), and his fellow "G-men" at Lancaster, O. Owen Bickel, 17, escaped federal prisoner, hid in the shack and offered Robert \$1 for his silence. Robert hailed a police cruiser instead.

Caught By Child



Owen Sickei, 17 (above), a federal prisoner, escaped and hid in the play shack of 8-year-old Robert Schaefer at Lancaster. O. The boy sparned a \$1 bribe to keep quiet and halled a policeman.

What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senato

Considers routine business. Civil liberties committee con-

Judiciary committee sideration of Roosevelt court bill.

House Considers repeal of law requiring

Military committee ends study of anti-war profits legislation. Interstate commerce committee ppens hearings on petroleum con-

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************************ Modena, April 27-The New Paltz Normal students will give a concert in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, this

evening. Local people attending the dart ball game, Friday evening, in the symnasium of the Reformed Church in Newburgh, were the Rev. Philip Solbjor, Rulie Ward, Burton Ward, Richard Coy, DuBois Grimm, Matthew Chambers, Eldred Smith, Eber Palmer, Fred Dolson, Axel Ras-

mussen, Harry Denton
The first practice baseball game of he season was played Sunday afternoon, managed by A Benz. The baseball diamond was in splendid condi-tion, the infield being skinned recentis. Booked games will be announced

in their order.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bubb, and daughter, Nancy, of Saugerties, were callers on Miss Glennie Wager, Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Robert Every, the Misses Gertrude and Helen Evory. and Loren Every, of Kingston, visitd Mr. and Mrs Myron Shultis, Sunday affteroon.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Coy, of Dutchess county, spent Sunday afternoon in this section.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite

Is Doing Today Mrs. Ann Van Iderstine and daughers at Goshen, recently

The Misses Alberta Decker and Edith Paltridge, of the Hudson River State Hospital, spent the week-end at their homes in this village.

A public auction was conducted tinues Harlan county, Ky., coal fields Saturday of belongings of George Callister. Oscar Jansen was auction-

Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone Ridge, was a business caller here last

Mr. and Mrs Leonard O'Connell entertained at their home. Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. DuBols Grimm visited her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, at New Paltz, Saturday, Mrs Theodore Ross has been con

fined to her home with illness.
Mr. and Mrs Daniel Riley, and sons Ray and Robert, were in Kings-

sie, spent Sunday in town.

Peanut butter mixed with a little with a number of new cases reported. cream is a good filling for white or Mr and Mrs. Ransel Wager, and WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. Graham cracker sandwiches for chil-son. Harold, were visitors in Pough-keepsie, Sunday.

Sentenced for

received prison sentences.

Paul Curro, who has a prior rec-New York, April 26 -- (Special) ord, received a sentence of a year Caught driving a car toward New And a day and a fine of \$250. Frank February had a value of \$8,011,776

York, loaded with alcohol obtained 5250 fine Both said they came from same month of last year.

in Kingston, two men pleaded guilty Albany.
to unlicensed transportation before. They declared they has purchased Judge William Bondy in United the alcohol, contained in 35 five-gal-Carting Alcohol States district court here today and lon cans, from a man in Kingstom. The; paid him \$1.20 a gailon.

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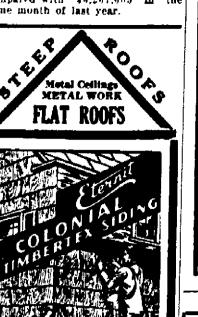


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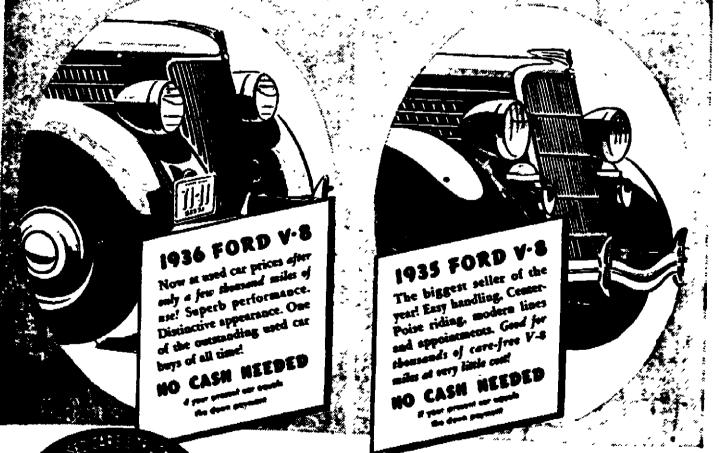
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